

President Inspects Fort Benning

On Surprise Visit Last Thursday

Post Will Pay Expenses of 14 Mothers To Visit Soldier-Sons On Mother's Day

Fourteen lucky mothers of fourteen lucky soldiers will visit all Fort Benning soldiers as well as their own soldier sons as guests of the Post for Mother's Day, May 9, Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general, announced last Wednesday as The Bayonet went to press.

All arrangements and expenses will be under the supervision of chaplains on the post, under the direction of Lt. Col. Frank M. Thompson, chief of chaplains, the general announced. Round trip fares will be paid for the mothers and all housing and food costs will be taken care of by the chaplains.

Full details were not available immediately, but it is planned that every soldier at Fort Benning will be given a chance to have his mother chosen.

Five mothers will be chosen from among the troops of the Infantry School, three from the 10th Armored Division, two from the Parachute School, one from Lawson Field and three from various units of the Service Command.

The apportionment was made on a basis of the number of men, it was explained, and on the same basis two of the

mothers will be those of colored troops, one from the Infantry School and one from Fourth Service Command men.

During their stay the mothers will ride in jeeps, army vehicles of other types and also visit all areas of the post.

Maj. Gen. Paul Newgardner, commanding general of the 10th Armored Division; Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen, commander of The Infantry School; Brig. Gen. George P. Howell, commander of the Parachute School, and Lt. Col. John E. Albert, commanding officer of Lawson Field, have expressed their desire to cooperate in making Mother's Day a memorable event at the post.

Units will use different plans in choosing the lucky soldiers, but in general some lottery system will be used, a quick survey indicated.

So that every man on the post may know just how his mother may be entered in these various methods of choosing the winners, Fort Benning personnel are urged to listen nightly beginning tonight to Station WRBL for "Fort Benning on the Air" at 6 o'clock, Fort Benning time.

Roosevelt Pleased With Training Here

F. D. R. Viewed At Close Range Nearest Thing To Actual Combat

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, on his first wartime tour of Fort Benning, last Thursday, in a whirlwind visit saw demonstrations of the Infantry school, paratroopers, armored raiders, and all the branches of activity that go to make this "America's most complete army post."

Shrouded with wartime secrecy, the visit of the commander-in-chief to this military training center was a known fact to but a few high-ranking officers who made arrangements for the tour.

However, Thursday noon much speculation was aroused when the presence of steel-helmeted guards took up positions at bridges, the Columbus railroad station, and other vital places along the route the president's party was to follow.

Arriving at Fort Benning late in the afternoon on a special train, the president was greeted at the Fort Benning railroad depot by a guard of honor from the 29th Infantry and the 29th Infantry's band.

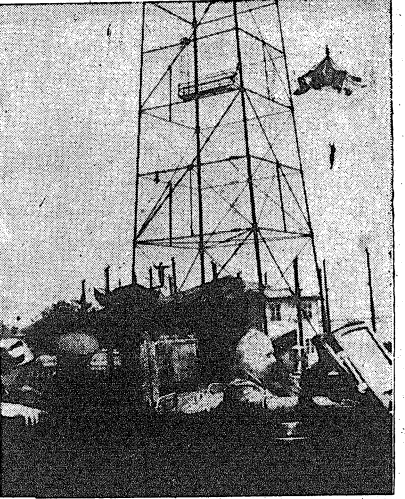
During his inspection of the post, the several general officers of Fort Benning were privileged to look with the president in his special open car. Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen, commander of the Infantry school; Maj. Gen. Paul W. Newgardner, commanding general of the Tenth Armored Division; Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of the post; and Brig. Gen. George P. Howell, commander of the Parachute school, accompanied the president in his car at one time or another on his rounds of inspection.

Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia, who made a special trip to Fort Benning, likewise met the president here and rode with him on his tour.

Fort Benning's troops were in their prime for the surprise inspection. Brass bands polished to their highest luster by the guards-of-honor, faces were blacked with the darkest charred cork by troops engaged in simulated battle. Paratroopers boasted their brightest shines, and all were eager in their anticipation of what was in the offing.

Although the president's tour of Fort Benning was hurried, the commander-in-chief viewed all phases of military training here, including demonstrations at the Parachute school, the Infantry school, and the Tenth Armored Division.

The shrouds of secrecy which surrounded the chief's visit here were lifted Tuesday afternoon. Prior to visiting Fort Benning, FDR had started his tour of military posts at the marine corps



ON HIS FIRST wartime visit to Fort Benning, President Roosevelt, at the extreme left, views aspiring paratroopers descending from the controlled towers at The Parachute School last Thursday. FDR also visited The Infantry School and the Tenth Armored Division.

Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary Of World News
BY SGT. O. J. REMINGTON

WARNING OF HARD fighting still ahead in Tunisia was sounded by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander, as British and American troops continue chipping away at the stubborn defenses thrown in by the Axis in the mountains surrounding Tunis. French troops also were playing quite a part in the operations. Gen. Eisenhower warned that the Axis and Italians have been serving mines and that strong defenses now ring the city.

Attempting to cut off escape of the Axis "troops" American planes have been blasting away day after day at shipping, ports, and German planes. Sardinian, Sicilian and Tunisian troops are being heavily attacked. Allied forces have destroyed Axis planes numbering into the hundreds in the air, and are cutting off both reinforcements and escape lanes. General Eisenhower disclosed that the Second U. S. Army Corps had captured 4,680 prisoners, destroyed or captured 683 Axis vehicles, destroyed or damaged 68 tanks, captured 136 guns. He also revealed Second Corps casualties as 5,272 killed, wounded and missing. He listed 963 killed, 2,616 wounded, 638 missing.

HEAVY BLOWS were struck during the week by concentrations of Japanese shipping in the Far East. General Douglas MacArthur has issued three warnings that big Japanese fleets are massing in the area of Truk, the main enemy base outside the Japanese Islands. This is "less than three days' sailing distance of New Guinea. Constant convoys are operating beyond the range of our air forces," he stated.

Long range bombers were hammering away, however, at concentrations of merchant shipping that were within their range, and broke up one convoy of nine ships that attempted to land at Wewak, New Guinea, driving it off after sinking two ships. Bombers also hit at another concentration of cargo vessels in the Shortland Island area and broke up a shipment of supplies to the hard pressed enemy garrisons on the Solomon Islands.

In the North Pacific, both Kiska and Attu, enemy held outposts in the Aleutians, were struck during the week by bombers.

MUD SEEMS TO have caused a stalemate on the Russian front, but German troops were reported hammering there. Looks like a race with time now to see whether Allied troops can hit at the continent in time to draw off German troops, and break up the Russian front, which will doubtless be the scene of German attack as soon as they can move.

The RAF crossed the Alps early in the week for raids on the Italian naval base of Spezia, Messina and Palermo.

American heavy bombers, in strong force and flying without escort, hit at the German Focke-Wulf fighter plane factory at Bremen, shot down more than 50 enemy planes—but sustained an unprecedented toll of 16 four-engine bombers. Russian planes attacked at the same time raised Danzig, Koenigsberg and Tilsit.

(Continued on Page 7)

Mexican Army Chief Inspects Post Activities

Thorough Training Program Impresses General Sanchez

Completing an extensive inspection of military installations and the training of tactical units at Fort Benning last Friday, Maj. Gen. Salvador Sanchez, chief of the presidential general staff of Mexico, observed that "the impression we have received here today will stay with us all the rest of our lives."

Speaking for himself and the party of high-ranking Mexican officers who accompanied him, General Sanchez heralded the outstanding training given at Benning when he pointed out:

"I have strong hopes from what we have seen here today to give something to aid Mexico now that our country is cooperating loyally and sincerely with the United States and the other United Nations."

Throughout the day, General Sanchez, who is a member of the staff of President Avila Camacho, and his party viewed demonstrations at the nearby army post of Chapala, where the visiting party included Lt. Col. Arturo Davila Caballero, deputy chief of staff of the Mexican army; Lt. Col. Antonio Cardenas Rodriguez, representing the Mexican air forces; and Capt. Augusto Monsalve Bravo.

FULLY ENTERTAINED Last Friday, Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning, fêted General Sanchez and his party at a dinner in the Officers' club in Fort Benning. High-ranking officers from the post attended the affair, which, shrouded in secrecy, existing between the United States and Mexico.

The party toured Fort Benning's Infantry school, where Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen, the commander, and Brig. Gen. George Weems, assistant commander, pointed out the latest innovations in the training of officer candidates and infantrymen.

Before viewing any demonstrations, General Sanchez inspected a platoon of soldiers in the 300th Infantry, who are all of Mexican descent. Most of the soldiers are natives of southern Texas and speak Spanish principally. After inspecting the platoon, General Sanchez commended the men for their fine appearance and interest in winning a war for the Allies.

WAS GUN While Sanchez was observing the firing of 30 caliber machine guns in one demonstration, he asked if he could fire the weapon himself. General Sanchez was urged to try his hand at the U. S. army gun and he assumed the post of the gunner. General Weems acted as the assistant gunner and received the empty cartridge belt as it came through the weapon.

The party also viewed demonstrations of hand-to-hand combat at the Infantry school, witnessed the firing of the 81 mm. and 60 mm. mortars, and then viewed a platoon in the attack during a combat proficiency test.

In the afternoon, General Sanchez and his party were first the guests of Brig. Gen. Geo. P. Howell, commander of the Parachute school, who conducted them on an inspection tour. Several of the Mexicans enjoyed the novelty of riding in a seat up to the top of the 250-foot controlled tower and dropping in a smooth descent.

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Post Chapels Plan Full Easter-Week Observance

Protestants Slate Sunrise Service; Catholic Program Comprehensive

Easter week—the second one of the war—will be observed in Columbus and at Fort Benning with elaborate services highlighted by the mid-week and two Sunday sunrise services at the post.

Around-the-clock services will be held for soldiers of every denomination at Fort Benning. Col. Frank M. Thompson, chief of chaplains' branch pointed out.

Three protestant services have been announced for the main chapel. Easter Masses have been announced for those of the Catholic faith, and a field mass is to be celebrated on Station hospital lawn on that day.

The protestant services will be ushered in with a Sunrise service at 7 o'clock. Mid-week tent services will be held.

Chaplain Frederick W. Helfer will conduct the sunrise service Sunday, while Chaplain Thompson is to conduct the communion service at 9 o'clock. Chaplain Alfred L. Pollack will conduct the morning worship at 10:30.

The second sunrise services on the post Easter morning will be the Protestant services of the 29th Infantry, beginning at 7:30 a. m. in the quartel of the regiment.

Chaplain E. L. Storey will deliver the sermon and the 29th Infantry band will furnish the musical portion of the service, featuring special Easter music. The general services will be followed by a field mass.

Other protestant holy week services will include worship Thursday night at 7:30 with the chapel junior choir directed by Mrs. Wilbur Peterkin rendering special music including "Christ Arose" by Lowry. Friday at 7:30 p. m. the senior choir under the direction of Mrs. J. O. Methvin will present Maundy's "Olive to Calvary," a cantata.

Announcement of Catholic services to be held at chapel No. 4, during the remainder of holy week, was made.

GOOD FRIDAY Thursday there will be a repository, and Catholics are requested to go to the chapel and make visits to the Lord during the day and evening. Chap. Francis C. Waterstraat, will deliver the sermon at 7:30 p. m. On Good Friday, a morning mass of the pre-sanctified will be held at 8:45 in the morning. In the evening there will be a three-hour devotion on the crucifixion of our Lord from 7 until 10 o'clock.

Morning mass will be at 5:45 on Holy Saturday morning, when the blessing of the holy water will also take place. Confessions will be heard beginning at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and lasting until 5:30, and again from 7:30 in the evening on.

On Easter Sunday morning, Easter masses will be said in the chapel at 7 and 8 o'clock. The rituals over which Bishop William T. McCarthy was to preside have been cancelled due to His Excellency's sudden illness.

Thursday mass will be in the chapel at 5:45, and holy communion distributed at this mass only.

The holy week services began with the saying of mass at the

F.D.R. Highlights

One of the Infantry's most recent inventions, the Bazooka, which is said to be able to pierce the best of the enemy's tanks was on display for the President's inspection. The Bazooka defies description as a secret weapon which packs a deadly punch for any Mark Vis which might venture in its path.

Falla, FDR's prized Scottish terrier, also got a first-hand glimpse of Fort Benning. In company with some of the President's secretaries, Falla, the President's constant companion, rode in a sedan which was driven by Corporal Yarns Ozbolt.

One of the proudest individuals at Fort Benning after the President's visit was Hutchinson Covington, a veteran waiter at the Officers' Club. With three other waiters, Sgt. Tom Fields, W. C. Reed, and Taylor Tellis, Covington served orange juice to the presidential party when it stopped to view a problem on Holiday Hill. Covington, his cohorts say, won the lucky toss and was privileged to serve the chief.

Thirty-six lucky members of the 124th Infantry escorted FDR and party to Warm Springs after the Benning tour. As a guard of honor, the Gators were under the command of Capt. Russell Whetstone, Lieut. Richard H. Holmer, Lieut. Charles E. O'Leary, and Lieut. O. T. Dalton.

training center, Parris Island, S. C., and then visited Maxwell field, near Montgomery. After leaving Fort Benning, President Roosevelt motored to Warm Springs, Ga., home of the "Little White House."

At the Parachute school, first of the president's list of demonstrations here, he saw the rugged chutists in all phases of their training: hauled themselves from mock towers, rigging and repairing "chutes, parachuting down from the 250-foot training tower.

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Proud G. I.'s Reminisce Over Thrilling Moments In President's Presence

Eleven Soldiers Have Something to Tell Their Grandchildren

BY SGT. OWEN J. REMINGTON When the children and probably grandchildren of 11 Fort Benning soldiers ask them what they did in the war—they probably will sit back and say "Why, we drove President Roosevelt's party around Fort Benning when he made a tour of the post."

And then they'll go on to tell how they also drove the Presidential party—a pair of admirals, secret service men, confidential secretaries, press correspondents and photographers and one dog—from Fort Benning to Warm Springs, Ga., took the party on a picnic, took others sightseeing, lined up to form a guard of honor as the Presidential special pulled out of Warm Springs, and probably a few other little reminiscences.

Four of the 11 enlisted men who acted as chauffeur for the motorcade gathered together in a tiny office across the hall from Maj. Allen D. Albert in the Infantry school and recalled some of the big thrills that the entire 11 had during their tour of Fort Benning and the following trip to Warm Springs. From time to time Major Albert or other officers and reporters stopped in to listen.

There were Corp. John P. Ford, from down Texas way, now of Company A, Academic regiment; Corp. Leonard Nix, De- of whom was Admiral King, presidential physician. And Cpl. Ralph L. Childress, Pounding Mills, Va., also of Company A, who drove several photographers; Pfc. Eugene Enlow, of Mount Vernon, Ill., Company H, Academic regiment and Corp. Leonard Nix, De- of whom was Admiral King, presidential physician. Private first class Enlow and Corporal Nix drove other newspapers on the tour.

"Those newspapermen and photographers were certainly highly impressed with Fort Benning," they said. "They said that the 29th Infantry band was the finest of any band to greet the party on their tour. They say that the tour was the biggest and most fascinating place they ever saw. They were specially excited about the paratroopers and when they got out to watch the demonstration at Holiday Hill they said the men were the most solidly lot they had seen anywhere."

Master Sgt. William Shannon, Company H, Academic regiment, wasn't in the little group today. He was out driving for some other officers on official business today. The others told, however, how he drove the secret service men all the way to Warm Springs.

"We started out from the 10th Armored area about 5:30 p. m.," Corporal Childress said. "The president went first in his car, directly behind the state police and motorcycle escort. Sergeant Shannon drove along on the left side of his car all the way, with a car full of the secret service men. The rest of us came behind."

"Every 200 yards or so, all the way from Columbus to Warm Springs, there were armed soldiers guarding the road. Most of them were from the 124th Infantry and the 176 Infantry."

"When we got there, the president went to the Little White House and went back to the hotel to clean up and eat. Everybody treated us royally. We had swell food, rooms at the hotel and were able to see everything that happened."

President Roosevelt drove his own car around up there, recalled Corporal Ford. "It's a 1939 Ford, specially built so he can handle the controls. I guess they probably kept it there all the time for his use, because he had come to Benning by train and then the train went on up there while we all went by car, and I don't think it was on the way."

"Anyway, he went out on Friday in his car and that old beat-up hat he wears. I got an awful kick out of seeing him in that. The president took Falla, his dog, with him, and whenever the president stopped to talk with a soldier, he'd come to Benning on some friend in town—Falla would jump out and go exploring. He seemed to know all the dogs around here and he seemed to be acquainted with the people around the town."

"Friday afternoon he drove his car up to a mountain top, and we took the rest of the party along for a big picnic for the children and a lot of civilians who came out from town. We had not stay, however, but went back to town to eat."

"I took Stephen Early, the president's secretary, out for a ride in my picture going up—or down—that hill. It looks as though you're going down but the car strains—open up a little, neutral and go backwards and it looks as though you're really going up, hill."

"When the presidential train party down, and then Sergeant Shannon lined us up and we saluted the president as he stepped aboard." Corporal Nix related. "He returned the salute and gave up all that big famous grin. It sure sent a thrill right down all our spines."

"Everybody in the whole town was there to cheer the train as it pulled out. On Friday morning we took the party out while the president went for a swim in his own pool. He seemed to know everybody in the entire place by name."

"On Thursday night he made a talk at dinner but we were waiting in the cars so we could not directly behind the state police and

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That Freedom For All May Be Resurrected

This Branch of Medicine Proved Its Efficacy in World War I

GREAT LAKES, Ill.—For those too lazy or too busy to read the funnies every night the "Bulletin" has a comic digest, "This Week in the Comics," where the adventures of Major Hoople, Popeye, Dick Tracy, and Blondie are presented in non-pictorial synopsis form.

Of those who were not recommended, however, nearly all were regarded as immediate possibilities for officer candidate schools. The two exceptions were two graduates engineers who would not need any additional training.

The division classification office points out that the program is being continued until all men with the necessary qualifications are trained. The special test and until all cases have been considered by the board.

IT'S GOOD SOME



A special motor convoy, with drivers from the Infantry School's motor pool, the 7th observation squadron, and the 300th Infantry drove the president's party to the airport, where they were met to report they were "treated royally."

A guard of honor, under the command of Lt. Col. Henry McMillan, executive officer of the 124th Infantry regiment, escorted the president and his party to Warm Springs, where a luncheon was made up of selected troops from the Third battalion and service company of the regiment.

Road guards along the area of the Third Student Training regiment were furnished by 124th Infantry under the command of Robert N. Hill, commander of the Third battalion.



PLACE NO "CEILING" ON YOUR WAR EFFORTS



FORT BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1943

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"We must do our part at home as the soldier does his overseas, and we must do it to the full as the soldier does who lays down his life. Buy your share of War Bonds."

—General George C. Marshall.

'He Is My Refuge And My Fortress'

—Sgt. Psalm.

Easter is wartime news because it is the key to victory. We as a people and a nation have many obstacles to overcome before we have victory. Even after we win military superiority, how can democracy re-establish confidence and hope in an impoverished world? A superman job lies ahead of us. Easter, because it is the greatest victory of all time, becomes for us the mightiest promise and hope of the future.

"A merciful Providence guarded us in this great victory," said General MacArthur as the roar and smoke cleared away from the wipers of New Guinea where once more his men wiped out the mounting threat to Australia. American and British fighting men emphasize the fact of an all-powerful God.

The officer commanding the lead tank pursuing Rommel through the minefield at Knightsbridge wrote back, "All fear and tension totally disappeared as I took grip of myself and handed back my life to God, with the thought from Psalm 91 which I read just before the push: 'He is my refuge and my fortress.' This gave me infinitely more confidence than six inches of armor-plating."

The power to win the war and build a new kind of world flows from Easter. One condition of victory is that we as a nation shall search our lives and our conscience to make sure that in all things we are worthy of victory. In the finest American tradition of Washington, Lincoln, Lee and countless others, we can ask the Almighty's help to put out of our lives the obstacles to victory—malice, doubt and fear.

"Only God can be governed by God. When you decide to be governed by God, the wisest change comes. This means to listen to a Wisdom beyond your own. And obey. This fits our highest national service. This is the power of Easter to solve our knottiest personal and national problems today.

Easter, 1943, can be the awakening of America to this her untapped power.

The Axis Is Done For Sooner Or Later

Victory is ours! Every American has in his heart the certainty of victory over all our enemies despite some reservations of those who, through their admissions, want to see the maximum possible development of American rearmament speeded up.

But, without being too well versed in military science, it is sufficient to ponder calmly on what has happened up to today in the various sectors of the war, to come to the conclusion that the United States and its Allies will be victorious.

Hitler and his regime who armed themselves to the teeth while the other European nations were under the illusion of being able to avoid war through friendly agreements, succeeded in gaining rapid successes from the beginning of hostilities until May, 1940.

Poland, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, and France were quickly subdued and England remained isolated and almost without arms, with a greatly reduced air corps, besieged in its own territory, while Italy entered the camp alongside Germany, immobilizing a good part of the great English fleet in the Mediterranean.

Germany, at the height of its power, having sustained but few losses in the first season of operations, having conquered an extraordinary war booty in the occupied countries, was unable to invade the English Isle, did not succeed in prostrating Great Britain, which from month to month has reconstructed its forces, rebuilt its factories, gathered immense war material with its merchant ships from America and everywhere it was possible.

Germany cannot win now. In her vain struggle against Russia she has sustained grave losses and is becoming increasingly ruinous. Her grave error was in prolonging until the winter season her futile offensive against Russia.

Japan is now alongside the Axis. But the entry into the war of Japan—already engaged in a war with China for four years—has dragged into the battlefield that colossal under armaments which is America, with all the enormous weight of its resources and of its war production galloping towards heights heretofore inaccessible.

The position of the Axis is hopeless. The ferocious and haughty Hitler predicted victory for Germany in 1940, again he predicted victory in 1941. But a month ago when he spoke, he dared not talk of victory in 1943 or 1944 and did not fail to recognize the difficulty of the situation on the Russian front.

Machines alone cannot win the war. But America has men, men imbued with the combative spirit of the justice of their cause, men who are fighting for the ideals of liberty and freedom, men like those who defend of Wake, Midway, Philippines, and Guadalcanal has written in glorious pages of heroism.

If the Axis has not won over England alone, if it hasn't won over England and Russia, it cannot win over England, Russia, China and the United States, aided by the valiant men of the Dutch East Indies, of the English Dominions, of the Philippines, who wait only for more arms to intensify their battle and fight for victory.

—SGT. A. J. GALLO,
Hqs. Co. 55th Armd. Engr. Bn.
Med. Det. 10th Armd. Div.

While able-bodied men "work or fight", able-minded men must work AND fight for the things worth working and fighting for.

'There's None So Fair As Fighting Infantry'

Doughboy, when you're holding a mountain pass or a beach-head or a jungle outpost against forthcoming odds, will you worry about fighting true to the tradition of the American Infantry? Maybe you will stick to your guns because you've got guts and discipline and those other intangibles such as tradition, esprit de corps will play no small part in keeping you there when the situation appears hopeless.

Thousands of centuries ago the first warriors were infantrymen; the prehistoric barbarians fought on foot with hand weapons—or just hands. And up through the periods of history, through all the devastating wars before and after Christ, land battles were, in the main, a foot-slogger's field day. There were incipient angles to warfare such as artillery and cavalry, but moving via the muscular leg and killing with the bare paw still remained the prime ways of fighting.

Certainly, then, the infantry has no claim to novelty. Moreover, the inherent characteristics of the infantry form ancient chapters in the physiological story of man; excepting paralytics, all persons use daily those limbs of the body structure, arms and legs, which on the field mean do or die for the infantryman. Finally to disintegrate entirely any fragment of modernity, those vexatious recipes of the elements—mud, snow, sleet, wind—being anything but innovations in our lives, very nearly help to make the infantryman soldiers with whom one can associate nothing but prosaic methods. Hence, as far as popularity derived from newness goes, the infantry is literally living itself into eclipse.

Today, the Queen of Battle contends with more than moldiness of age in order to stay glamorous. A cabal of motors, wings, Hollywood films, you-know-what magazines, a human propensity to dislike walking, everything that glorifies and makes attractive other fighting branches, has been added to the already described psychological disaffection of the public to place the infantry soldier in umbrage.

Let us not be too harsh with news-hounds for under-publishing the American doughboy in favor of the armored forces and the Air Corps. Yes, they're dashing new, mechanical, these bellicose babes of the military. They typify the current speed tempo. Again they make fine news copy because the personnel of these arms of the service revel in displaying their pride in their outfit. But the glum infantryman is the forgotten man of Uncle Sam's Army, forgotten by the civilians, and what is worse, by himself. He seems almost ashamed, unless a paratrooper, to make known the fact that he's a doughboy. Naturally! He feels that the infantry is ordinary, common.

There is no intention here to develop a proof of the strategic eminence of the infantry. Rather, we are attempting to inculcate into the fighting Yankee who wears the cross rifles, the belief, logically sound, that he has no superior and few peers when it comes to blood and thunder scrapping. Remember that the Marines and Rangers and Paratroopers, when engaging in their most perilous, hair-raising actions, are primarily tactically infantrymen.

It's Johnny Doughboy who takes the ground and holds it. He is the hero known only from line discomfited, who is put to the most supreme of physical tests. He actually must "chaw" blood, sweat, blood, beyond men, choice them, gauge eyes and smash brains. Infantrymen know no thirty minute battles; it's prolonged affairs, stretching over months of daily and sanguine vigil, that are his business. Trapped behind enemy lines, hungry, thirsty, those are common events to foot soldiers. There is more vivid material for sales of gruesome adventure than in the familiar night patrols of the infantryman? He fights, one man against one enemy, and thus one death is inevitable—that's not the case in other branches.

You're a killer, doughboy. Your job is gruesome, awful, dirty, bestial. You're tough and mean and rough. You'll get no quarters when you meet your foe.

So, Doughboy, when they ask you what branch you're in, blast their ears off with, "I'm in the Infantry!" and when you're over there, in the white heat of action, let 'em know what boys they're fighting so that in the future they'll fear you both as an American soldier and as an Infantry soldier. And when the pressure is on, and your back is to the wall, come blazing through because you're in the United States Infantry. Be proud!

CAND. NORVIN NATHAN.

The "heel" who takes a trolley car to work, then uses up rubber running the family car for pleasure.

Some of us who think we're hot are only half-baked.

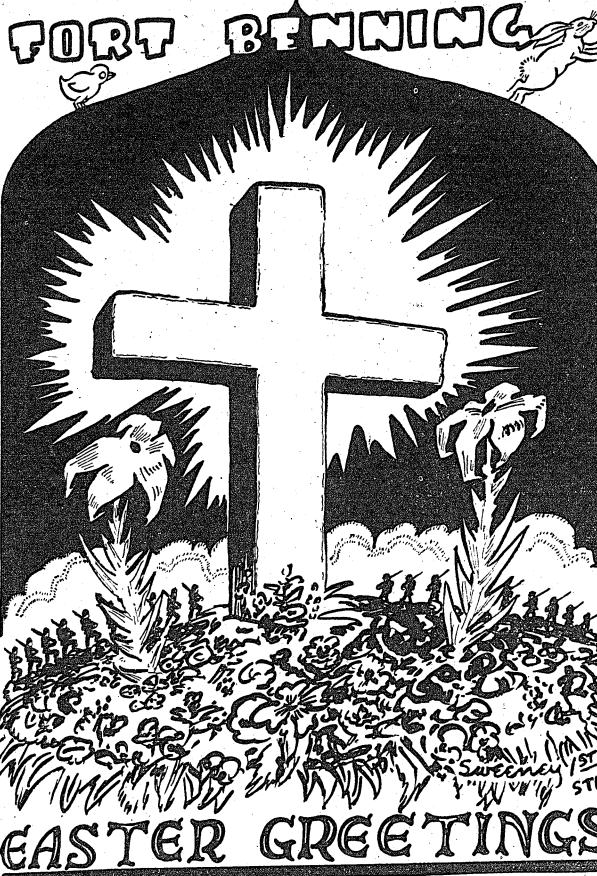
Hate is a mere badge of impotence.

We can save democracy through the keenness of our arms and still lose it through the dullness of our minds.

If you want to find something, your only hope is to look in the one place where it happens to be. Man will only find security as he builds a moral world.

Don't worry if your job seems small, And your rewards seem few. Remember that the mighty oak Was once a nut like you.

Where there's morale there is never a "last straw."



USO Presents—

SERIES OF EASTER HOLIDAY PROGRAMS IN COLUMBUS, PHENIX CITY CENTERS

By PVT. SHELDON A. KEITEL

With the Sportorium operating Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and Sundays at the Ninth Street USO to sharpen the minds and toughen the muscles of Fort Benning soldiers, the near future will see a series of official boxing bouts staged. . . . Organizations desiring to enter a team or individuals interested in trading punches in the squared circle are asked to contact Mr. E. J. Bergman at Columbus 2-0081.

Beating the proverbial Easter bunny to the draw, the Phenix City USO will sponsor an Easter Egg hunt the day before—Saturday at 4 p. m. (EWT). Capt. R. F. Berggren, director, announces that plans call for the accommodation of 150 soldiers who will be transported from the club to a wooded sector of Phenix City where they seek out the oval hen fruit.

A vast Easter program for the entertainment of Benning military personnel has been arranged by the USO centers of Columbus and Phenix City beginning with the home hospitality phase. . . . Attempts have been made to place as many soldiers as desire in private homes for the holiday. . . . A Baptist church girls' chorus will sing at the Phenix City USO at 5 p. m. (EWT) Easter Sunday. . . . The holiday will open at the Salvation Army UCO in Columbus Sunday at 10 a. m. with the "Dunkers Club" followed by an inspirational-devotional led by Dr. James Delta of Philadelphia, Pa.

The young men's chorus of the Second Student Training Regiment will sing at the center in the afternoon, preceding the Hostess Hour Tea from 4 to 6 p. m. (EWT). . . . An Easter vesper service will be held at the Columbus Salvation Army USO with a religious motion picture and singing at 6 p. m. Fort Benning time.

Mr. E. K. Ackerman, director of the Army Navy YMCA-USO, is planning a floor show in connection with dances at the club. . . . The first show will be seen Saturday night. . . . Rehearsals and tryouts will be held Thursday nights at 8 p. m. (EWT). . . . All and various types of entertainers are sought. . . . A Good Friday message will be delivered at the center Friday at 8:30 p. m. (EWT) by Dr. James Delta of Philadelphia, Pa.

In the face of meat rationing, weiners will be roasted tonight when the Columbus Salvation Army USO will sponsor a moonlight picnic for 35 soldiers of the 455th Coast Artillery at Waco Park. . . . Miss Mel Talbot promises feminine companionship for the GI's at the affair.

The monthly Pilot Club dance Monday night at the Ninth Street USO will be dedicated to an organization from Fort Benning. . . . A number of WAACs from the post also will be invited.

Rabbi Herbert S. Waller will speak on "Heinrich Heine—The Man" on the Town Hall program Sunday at 3 p. m. (EWT) at the Ninth Street USO.

The new lounge for "troops in transit" operated by the USO will be opened shortly at 516 Twelfth Street in Columbus. . . . It will be under the direction of Miss Bunnie Dillshaw.

POETRY

ESTELLA

When twilight falls I sit and dream of you,
Then somehow my dreams seem to be so real,
Your loveliness suddenly comes in view
And intensifies all the love I feel.

First, I visualize your hair kissed with sun,
And your eyes, so green, arrest my heartbeat,
Dimples foretell thrills that are to come,
When softly, and sweetly our lips do meet.

Dear, you answer my heart's call for a mate,
And loving you is my eternal task,
At last, I am favored by fickle fate,
My fervent prayer is "Lord, please let this last."

What if wanderlust does come to the heart,
And brings it to seek somebody new,
Each time it feels the sting of cupid's Dart,
It will be just a deeper love for you.

Let us go heart to heart through years of love,
Through all tears, joys, hardships we shall wend,
For our love is consummated above,
Combined, we will stay until the end.

Cpl. John H. Dabney,
Co. A, Serv. Bn. 3rd S. T. Co.
Corporal Overseer, 4th Cr.

Shoes for our tires AND shoes for our feet
Are now on the rationed list.
Let's learn to like home as never before,
And neither will be missed.

Chaplain's Corner..

Chaplain F. M. Thompson

"A Lantern in Her Hand," by Beas Sister Aldrich, is the story of a pioneer family in Nebraska. Year after year they fought drought, grasshoppers, prairie fires, Indian summer heat, winter cold. Disappointment followed disappointment, but they continued bravely on, for the mother carried a lantern in her hand—the lantern of hope and good cheer.

In an accident, one of their children almost died and the woman spoke of the fear of death, how it always hung over her like a menacing cloud.

"The time never had much to say, especially about religion. Life had been very serious for him. But that evening as they sat together he began to speak as if to himself. "I wonder why he fear death, the naturalness of it. Will cease flying over, cattle coming home, birds to their nests, the leaves to their winter mould, the last sleep. When my time comes I wish my family and friends could think of it in that way, without tears."

Then there came when the doctor said her man was dead. It was fall, and the wife and mother standing there in her loneliness and desolation, remembered the evening of years gone by, and as she remembered, she looked out over the prairie and saw the crows coming up the pasture through the gate, the leaves of the poplars floating out onto the lone road, a bird flying in the cedars, a long wedge-shaped line of wild geese circling low. Will lay sleeping.

It is good to think of death in that way, a sleep. It is the lesson of Easter.

I am the resurrection and the life, saith the Lord; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live; and whosoever liveth and believeth in me, shall never die.

Misery loves company—but doesn't get it. "Cheers for our riders," says the Pacific Electric Lines: "To Mrs. McTush for avoiding the rush. "To Mr. More for not blocking the door. "To Miss Hedy for having far ready."

When homes are in tune, it's a lot easier to face the music. George Washington raised a standard to which the wise and honest could repair. Our standard might be to repair the unwise and dishonest. If we come out of this war morally bankrupt, we are certain to be ruled by tyrants, whether they be men or systems. Democracy gives men the chance to have the inner liberty they desire with the inner discipline they need.

Kay Says—

'J. L.' ANSWERS CALL TO COLORS TO SORROW OF ADMIRING YOUNGSTERS

Fresh into the army from the western states, where no one thinks of having help with the housework unless one is fairly wealthy or very ill, I was astonished at the assumption that one had to have a maid, or at least some sort of help. That, however, was before I looked over the expanse of G. I. floors to be polished, and the Georgia weather which soon puts a blight on northern energy.

Our combination cleaner and yard man—and, in a pinch, nurse maid—has been with us for over a year, and might be classed as one of the family. He is indispensable in times of stress, and a thorn in the side on various occasions. The weeks before Christmas finds the household in an orgy of housecleaning, whether or not there is any necessity for it. Silver must be polished, floors must be waxed, curtains must be crisp and clean, wreaths of holly must adorn the rooms. Spurred on by J. L.—for that is how this paragon chooses to call himself—I find myself digging into crannies which have never before seen the light of day. On Christmas day J. L. takes a long-awaited rest, and so does the mistress of the manor.

COMES A LULL After Christmas a lull is in order, seen at first with relief and then with misgivings by J. L.'s various employers. Work slows down. Things formerly done in half a day take an extra day a week. One darts not peer too carefully into corners, for fear one will go into righteous rage and fire an indispensable, though casual, worker.

J. L., a psychologist of the first order, knows exactly when he has overstepped. Comes a day when work has been too slack to be forgiven, or when intrusions into the family's liquor supply have been too flagrant. J. L. promptly disappears for two weeks, leaving behind a mound of work. Confronted with the painful duty of mopping up floors, washing silver, emergency arises, and J. L. will be in there doing his best—and his best is something of which any of us could be proud.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

T. P. FREEZE'S JERICO'S ICE CREAM FOR THE DURATION, ALAS!

By SGT. TOM McDONALD Whenever Colonel Swampwater sulks all day Monday and Tuesday, Wednesday has always been a period of trial and tribulation here in the office. Like an angry bull storming the gates of Hissop, the Colonel's rage enfolds us in the form of his usual Wednesday afternoon jam session.

"He jams" the law down on us so hard we all feel like G. I. flapjacks when he finishes. But in spite of the ugly routine of it all, today's session had a bit of novelty. General Quagmire was on a tour of inspection at Camp Wheeler, Ga., and he had, previously instructed his "aide-de-camp," Lt. Jericho, to report here to Colonel Swampwater for his usual "bawling-out," a denouement that greatly pleased my leader.

Among the "higher brass" it was considered a distinction of note to have a general officer offer one of his aides for a "dressing down." So when Colonel Swampwater's tirade proceeded on schedule, the note of authority in his voice echoed in great splendor as he commenced.

"Men!" growls he, nodding toward Lt. Jericho and me, "You've never known what it means to have been in the 'old Army.' You are all a bunch of pantywaists."

"The very vibrations vibrated at his words. Lt. Jericho who was not accustomed to Colonel Swampwater's cadence, so blushed blisfully, an occurrence which of T. P. was quick to note.

"And you, Lt. Jericho! According to the notes I obtained from General Quagmire, you have been committing an act that the 'old Army' could never tolerate. You, it seems, have been going to the ice cream parlor during breaks instead of coming down to the coca cola machine for a manly refreshment. General Quagmire says to tell you that this practice will be discontinued in the future."

"Yes, sir," stammered Lt. Jericho, blushing so profusely that I couldn't help feeling sorry for him. I knew that he didn't like bottled drinks! Ice cream was one of his most cherished pleasures. It was truly a staggering blow to his morale.

"Then," growls majestically, the colonel marched back into his office and closed his door. Slowly and with great melancholy, Lt. Jericho picked up his cap and walked slowly toward the exit, the rest of us gazing after him with utmost pity. Reaching the lintel, he turned slowly and faced us.

"Fellow soldiers," he began, "I know that you too are great lovers of ice cream, so you realize what is in my heart. And even though I shall outwardly be my charming

later. All is forgiven, and J. L. proceeds to make a fresh start. As spring approaches, we are confronted with another spurt of energy. J. L. loves yard work, especially when the sun has just the proper warmth. With a choice of inside or outside work before him, he whips through his housework in no time flat, to emerge triumphantly to cope with nature. Given a swinging blade, a hoe, and a grass rake, and J. L. can transform a yard from a shambles into an example for the neighbors to envy.

AT BEST UNDER DURESS In an emergency J. L. is at his best. Given an unexpected party where he is needed to help with the serving, and he appears in all the glory of a white coat, shoes shined to a pristine gloss, trousers creased to razor-sharpness, and a gleaming smile in anticipation of an evening of pleasure—for he dearly loves a party. Solomon in all his glory, one murmurs as one watches him preside over the punch bowl.

He has a gentle hand with the small fry of the house, who follow him about apishly imitating every gesture and picking up quaint southern expressions. Nothing pleases him better than to be left in full charge of the hair-appraiser, who is then ruled with a gentle but firm hand. He marvels at the rapid growth of his young admirers, and stops his work to lend a helping hand to clumsy young fingers. It is with mingled regret and relief that we learn that J. L. is soon to join the army. Deferred because he has a wife and a baby, J. L. has learned that he has to find work more indispensable to the war effort or join the armed forces. He prefers the latter. "I ain't never minded being called," he says when questioned.

We predict J. L. will be the constant worry of his top sergeant. But comes a day when there's fighting to be done, when a real emergency arises, and J. L. will be in there doing his best—and his best is something of which any of us could be proud.

self, from now on I shall show you what it really means to be a soldier. I shall give up ice cream for the duration!" Tenderly the Lieutenant took out his handkerchief and wiped the tears from his eyes as he strode away.

FACING TIME Never shall I look behind. To reflect a page of spring. And fear that time has been unkind.

Always to the future find. In facing his lick or sting, Is life without a recess bind. He who has frequently dined. In the past of each gone thing. Has exiled life and stilled the mind.

Remove this fear of the bind. The gnawing of time on the mind. For never shall I look behind. Never should my face be lined. And I've come to boast of spring. Or fear that time shall not be kind. Never shall I look behind.

Cpl. Lester Tucker, Med. Det. 1st Stu. Tro. Regt.

SO IT WILL CANDIDATE H. R. HOLTZ 15th Company, 3rd S. T. Co. Have you let your chin sag low a bit? Since Johnny marched away? His head was high and he carried his kit As a man must do today.

He smiled and stilled his trembling lip With a wholesome Yankee grin As he strode up the plank to the gray clad line. With the heart of a man who would win.

Have you fretted and feared the worst at times. Awaiting each letter he sent? And tried to read what he meant? To see if he said what he meant?

But you'll smile it aside, it's easy to tell. And cover the aching bruise That's left on your heart, for you know full-well. 'Twill cost less to win than to lose.

BEFORE THE BATTLE I shall not be afraid. The grove of bombers roaring through the night. The whine of Spitfires and the shriek of shells Is not for me.

Tonight all shall be well. I'll lay me down in peace, and I'll now say. Whether my brow is hot or mouth is dry— No one will see.

God will not let me die. Tomorrow when we look hell in the face, I shall be brave as any other man. Who sleeps tonight.

—James E. Andrews, Cpl. Hq. Co. Reception Center.

Tight-Rope Artist Is Expert Paratrooper

Following the straight and narrow path of army life should be easy for Corporal Dolph Cyr of Service company, 512th parachute Infantry Regiment, for during the past 10 years he has toed many a fine line as professional tight-rope walker.

Starting at the age of twelve, Cyr naturally followed in the footsteps of his father a high wire artist. Before long he was walking and flipping on 150 foot high tight ropes, developing such technique that he could perform five front and three rear flips while treading the lofty string.

For extra-curricular activity Cyr performed stunts such as walking 300 feet above Grand Falls, Canada without the use of even a balancing rod. Cyr received an \$800 bonus for that walk.

LA DAME FATALE
However, one false step on a path like Cyr's is close to fatal as he learned while performing with a Canadian circus in Ottawa. A second glance at a female in the audience brought him to her, all 172 feet of the way. By skillfully tumbling in the safety net, Cyr escaped with a broken leg. Nothing daunted, he returned to work as soon as the leg mended.

Nothing seemed to fill his craving for excitement. One afternoon he and a group of friends were joy riding in an airplane. Friendly argument arose. Cyr, chief dissenter, was mischievously dumped out in a parachute. However, the trick backfired. Cyr enjoyed jumping so much that he turned professional, asking 13 jumps before entering the service.

In between tight rope jaunts and parachute jumps, Cyr developed a taste for razor blades, broken glass, and other hard tid-bits. Other than that, his 512th buddies say, Cyr is a very ordinary fellow.

6 Seconds Lopped From Obstacle Course Record

Six seconds were lopped off the existing record this week at the Obstacle Course of the 5d Battalion, 1st Student Training Regiment as Officer Students of the 10th Company ran the course against time.

2nd Lt. Lawrence R. Bourgeois of 10th Company led his classmates in new record time of 48 seconds. He was one of five officers who shattered the 53 second mark. Only 19 officers fell short of qualification with the fourth platoon making the best showing in percentage. In that group all officers save one were on the safe side of the 80 second requirement.

Bourgeois, whose permanent assignment is with IRTC at Camp Robinson, Arkansas, is a graduate of Louisiana State University. He was assigned to the 10th Company and participated in relays for the Tiger cinder squad and bent his efforts toward boxing during the cold season.

Only a few weeks ago the physical training committee decided to send students through the obstacle course against time. 1st Lt. H. Graham of 11th Company and Officer Candidate Ned Behr of 9th Company were co-holders of the record, both negotiating the hurdle in 55 seconds. Qualification for the course is set at one minute, 20 seconds.

1st STR Names Two New Majors

Colonel Robert Sharp, Commanding Officer, 1st Student Training Regiment, recently announced the promotion of Captains Neal Dow and John J. Wrin to rank of Major.

Major Dow was called to active duty August 28, 1941, as 1st lieutenant and reported to the Infantry School. Major Dow attended a Rifle and Heavy Weapons Course, graduating November 27, 1941. His transfer to 1st Student Training Regiment was effective immediately after his graduation. Major Dow has served as Tactical Officer of officer candidate and basic classes.

Major Wrin, a Reserve Officer, received his ROTC training at Clemson College and graduated with a "BSC" degree in 1936. He was connected with the South Carolina Public Schools as an instructor in agriculture prior to entering the Army.

During the present emergency Major Dow was called to active duty as 1st lieutenant and reported to the Infantry School February 11, 1941. He attended a company officer course in the spring of 1941 and graduated July 22, 1941. His assignment to the 1st Student Training Regiment was effective immediately after his graduation. Major Wrin has served as tactical officer with the 3d Battalion.

Four officers were promoted from second to first lieutenant, it was announced last week to head the Second Student Training Regiment.

Lieutenants Francis S. Greenleaf, 36th Company; Charles E. Griswold, Company C, Service Battalion; Giles A. Genereux, 21st Company; Claude R. McClary, 19th Company.

Sgt. Lowe Is M-1 Expert

Fired 56 Bullets In As Many Minutes

The distinction of being able to fire the M1 rifle faster and more accurately than any other man in the world is held by Master Sergeant Oddie L. ("Mad Minute") Lowe, enlisted chief of the M1 Rifle Group in the Infantry School, who just made 56 accurate hits out of 56 shots in one minute.

Ever since he enlisted in the Army at the age of 17, he has specialized in rifle work during the 22 years of his military service. He has won 154 medals for rifle marksmanship, including the Distinguished Marksmanship Medal, the highest award given for rifle marksmanship. He won this in 1936 when he captured the National Team Match.

WON CHAMPIONSHIP
Some of his other triumphs include winning the Northwest Rapid Fire Championship in 1931 and the Governors Match in Texas in 1933 and the Mexican Border Patrol championship in 1934. He has made several films for training purposes and has been photographed many times for Army field and technical manuals and training posters. He has just completed his sixth Signal Corps training film on the technique of M1 rifle fire, acting both as technical advisor and demonstrator.

31 PISTOL MEDALS
In addition to his skill with the rifle, Sergeant Lowe has won 31 medals for shooting the .45 caliber pistol. Before the Army adopted the new carbine, he tested it at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, firing about 3000 rounds.
During his military career, he has been stationed in Texas, Massachusetts, Ohio, Montana, Washington, California and Georgia, and he also has been a professional boxer during his career.

Woman's Club

BY KATHERINE HAMMARGREN

Plans for the traditional May breakfast of the Woman's Club are underway, according to Mrs. Reginald H. Kelley, president of the club. Looked forward to as one of the outstanding events of the club year, the breakfast will be held Monday, May 3, at 11 a. m. in the main lounge of the Officers' Club.

In these days of rapid changes of stations and assignments, it is a time to bid adieu to old and new friends at the Woman's Club's last meeting of the year, a year which has brought numerous changes in the personnel of the club and its chairmen. It is hoped that attendance at the annual breakfast will be a record one.

Reservations for the breakfast may be phoned to Mrs. F. Q. Donaldson, F. B. 2622, Mrs. W. L. Adams, F. B. 2620, Mrs. E. R. Bowie, F. B. 2600, Mrs. C. D. York, dial 8, ask for 281 W. and Mrs. S. E. Fask, F. B. 2810. The cost of the breakfast is eight cents.

BUS FOR CHILDREN

Mrs. W. T. S. Roberts, finance chairman of the Fort Benning Nursery School, announces that the kindergarten bus is now picking up nursery school children. The bus picks up children between 8:30 and 9 a. m., along with the kindergarten children, and leaves the nursery school. Arrangements for having your child delivered to the school, via bus, may be made by phoning Mrs. Roberts, F. B. 2836, the previous morning.

Those interested in the school feel very fortunate in having the Baker Kadick as full-time supervisor. Mrs. Kadick, who replaced Mrs. Horatio C. Mason last week in March, after Mrs. Kadick's husband received orders for a change of station, has supervised playground work at Schofield barracks, Hawaii. A graduate in physical education, she took her minor in kindergarten work. She is staying in Columbus during the time her husband is serving overseas.

OFFICIALS GRATIFIED

Officials of the school are tremendously gratified over the enrollment increase, due to the reduction of enrollment fees to a flat fee of \$6. However, they are hopeful that even more may become interested in the help the school can give them, especially since the school is to continue throughout the summer months. More outdoor equipment is being planned, with the promise of at least two large pieces for the yard.

124th Infantry Gives Promotions To 13 Officers

Thirteen officers in the 124th Infantry have been promoted to higher rank.

Captain Harold F. Milton, former special service officer and now executive officer of the Second Battalion in the 124th, was promoted to the rank of major. First Lieutenants Joel McMillan of Company K, Maxey S. Crews of Company K, Dwight C. Dilworth of Company K, and Hugh T. Lawson of Headquarters Company, Third Battalion, were raised to captains.
Second Lieutenants Thomas W. Jones of Headquarters Company, Second Battalion; Orville E. Bloch,

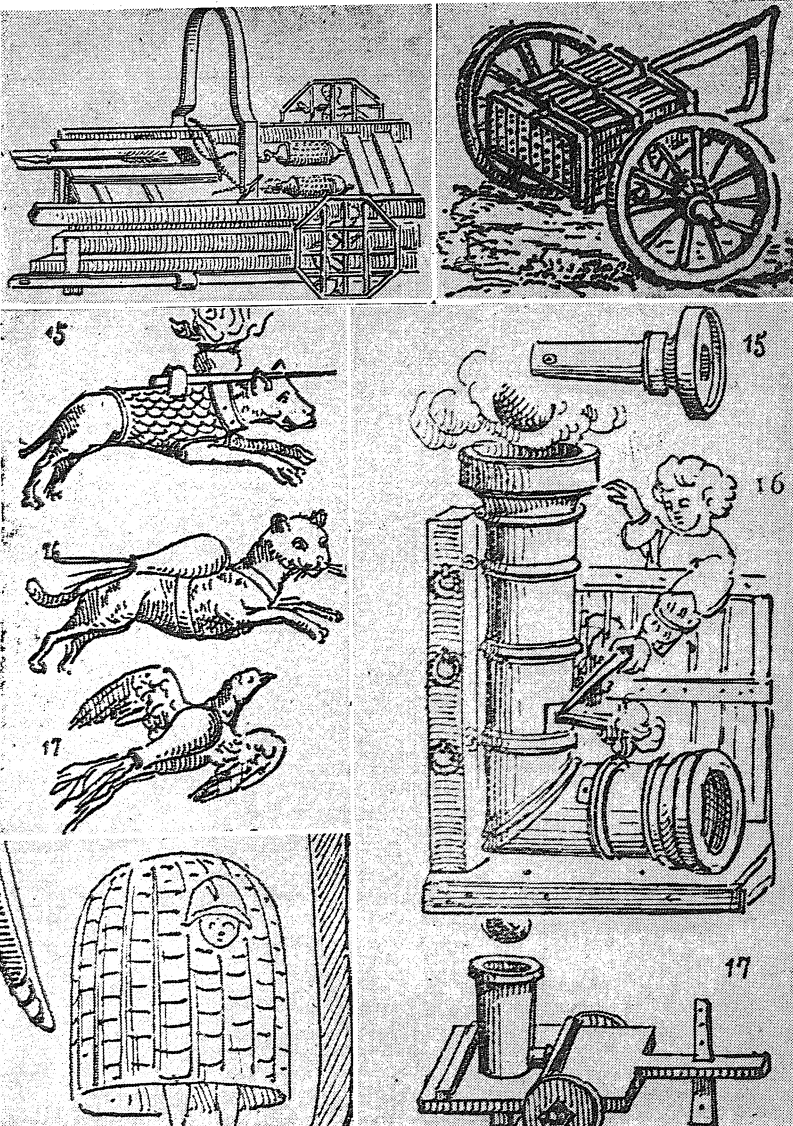


Plate 1 (top left) Armed force in the 1300's. (See what the boys in the front bogie will have.) Plate 2 (top right) Rapid fire in the old days or by stuff circa 1530. (36 barrels, count 'em.) Plate 3 (center left) Our feathered friends and four footed companions and the chemical warfare of the 16th century. (A dirty military trick on the birds and pooches.) Plate 4 (lower left) Smart little number in combat suit around 1530. (The G. I. doesn't seem to care for it.) Plate 5 (lower right) Timid G. I. firing an M. 1530. (Cal. unknown.)

Ancient Weapons Were Not So Simple After All, Soldier Researcher Learns

Twentieth Century Has No Corner On Inventiveness In Art Of War

During a class in field stripping a complicated machine gun a new recruit of the 10th Armored Division at Fort Benning sadly remarked that he wished he'd been born five centuries earlier when bows and arrows were in general vogue. After all, if you've been an interior decorator in civil life and don't know the difference between a bolt and a screw it is a bit tough to try and learn all about spear, pikes, hand space, etc., in three easy lessons.

However, distant fields are always greener and the rookie is greatly mistaken who thinks that all ye knights of old had to do was to walk up to a guy and come him over the head with a G. I. M. 1492 club. The twentieth century has no corner on the invention field and since warfare has always been one of the major occupations of mankind it is not surprising that human ingenuity has been so largely directed toward making it more complicated.

NOTHING NEW UNDER SUN
Whenever anything new is devised some bore always breaks into print with the statement that the Chinese thought of it in the year 3000 B. C. So it is with gunpowder which was known to the Chinese in the 16th century, to the pre-historic Europeans. It appears, however, according to an old volume contained in the Infantry School at Fort Benning that gunpowder was first used for incendiary purposes, in European warfare at least. The Greeks had flame throwing devices during the siege of Constantinople in the 15th century and, indeed the Arabs used it at the siege of Mecca in 690. Thus the Division of Chemical Warfare may be charged to know that fire tossing is just old stuff after all.

DOGS, CATS USED
By the same token the ingeniously named WAGS or K9 command, utilizing dogs in warfare, had jolly well better get a tight clutch on its laurels. It'll have to get up pretty early in the morning to surpass the imagination of our medieval forbears who not only used dogs but pussycats in the bargain. Nor did they confine the activities of these creatures to such pedestrian purposes as guard duty. As our illustrations (Plate 3) will attest, torches were attached to these beasts and they were sent skedaddling off to set fire to the camp of the enemy. How, in the absence of remote control, these unhappy pets could be kept on the right attitude, our authority does not say.

ARMORED VEHICLES
Had an ancestor of General Newgarden been called upon to smite the heathen four centuries ago he too would have gone about the task with an armored vehicle which in contrast with our rugged and simple of today the boys of the 16th centuries called a ballista fulminatrix instead of an M4. At this point it may be remarked that if the lads of the 16th century had a tough battle to play let them get a load of the guys inside the wheels of this 1552 edition of a tank.
Plate 2
Let those selectees who groan at the encumbrance of a full field pack take an eye full of the little number depicted in (Plate 4) which was the smart vogue for assault troops in the 16th century. And if you think cleaning the 50 calibre machine gun is hard and dirty work it may be a comfort to reflect that in the year 1550 you might have had to push patches through all 36 muzzles of the serpentine organ shown in plate (Plate 5).

W. D. Urges V-Mail Use

Vital Cargo Space Must Be Conserved

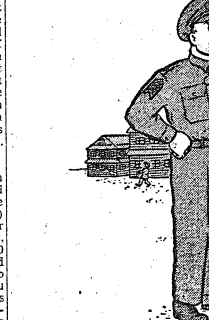
Fort Benning authorities this week issued an urgent request to all soldiers in this command writing to relatives overseas that V-mail be used as a means of communication. It was also requested that individual officers and enlisted men advise their correspondents of its desirability.

The use of V-mail will expedite the arrival and delivery of correspondence. In addition vital cargo space necessary for the successful prosecution of the war and the supply of our allies will be conserved.

The War Department issued this directive to all military personnel because of the ever-increasing volume of first-class mail slated for over-seas delivery.

Some people wake up when nudged in the elbow. Others have to be touched in the pocket book.

AS YOU WERE with Hart Schaffner & Marx



"Say, which of you guys did kitchen duty last week?"

Speaking of DUTY, it's the duty of Hart Schaffner & Marx to keep both the civilian front and rear from unnecessary exposure.

The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Zapp appear regularly in this space. Watch for his featured

Colonel Davis Named TIS Ass't Executive

Officer Gets Two Promotions Same Week; Advanced From Major

Appointment as assistant executive officer of The Infantry School and promotion to the rank of lieutenant colonel came this week to Col. Jack J. Davis. He became the assistant executive officer of the school in the shift of assignments which made Col. Harold E. Potter, executive officer and Brigadier General Henry P. Perrine, commander of the School of Troops Brigade. Perrine was formerly executive officer with Rigger, the assistant executive officer.

Col. Davis has been at The Infantry School since May, 1941. He has served successively secretary of the Academic Department, acting inspector, billeting officer and personnel officer for the school, and assistant executive officer.

Col. Davis came to the school directly from C. C. C. duty where he had been a sub district commander for a year. Previously, in 1936-37, he had been a C. C. C. company commander in New Mexico. He was commissioned in the reserves in 1931. When not on active duty, Col. Davis was a practicing attorney in Dallas, Texas.

Caution Issued On Ration Book Use By Troops

Men Must Eat 10 Meals Per Week At Home To Rate Nos. 1-2

Fort Benning and Columbus authorities again stressed the fact that soldiers must eat at least 10 meals per week with their families to be eligible for ration book one or two.

Through misunderstanding of rules and regulations some persons have obtained books, who were not eligible for extra food allowances. A routine check made by rationing authorities before a ration card is granted, but the cooperation of all soldiers and civilians is also necessary.

Military personnel both officers and enlisted men, who are eating in army mess halls have no right to separate ration allowances. Officers whose wives live in town must eat more than 10 meals with their families before they can apply for ration cards. The same is true of enlisted personnel. If an enlisted man is not on separate rations, and does not have a letter to that effect from his commanding officer, he is not eligible for special food allowances.

Mrs. Claire S. Walker, chairman of the Muscogee county board warned that persons seeking to retain books to which they had no right would be subject to fine or other punishment. She added that there is ample food for all under the ration setup. However, abuse could result in serious impairment of the whole plan.

All persons are asked to check, and turn in allowance cards to which they are not eligible, immediately.

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MODESS 56's
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EPSOM SALTS
5-Lb. Bag 23c

CREOMOLSON
For Coughs, 1.25 Size 108

KOLOR-BAK
For Coloring Faded, Gray Hair, 1.50 Bottle 89c

GRASS SEED
Pedigreed 5 Lbs. 89c

U. S. Electric BULBS
40-50 Watts 3 for 20c

200 Tablets SQUIBB ASPIRINS
5 gr. U.S.P. 69c

LISTERINE
Largest Bottle 59c

PREP
For Shaving 19c

STATIONERY
50 Sheets, 50 Env. 13c

SIMILAC
1.25 Baby Food 79c

CAROID AND BILE
50 Tabs. 46c

TOILET TISSUES
5 Oz. rolls 5 for 15c

GEM BLADES
Single Edge Pack of 5 23c

35c Pint King's Milk of Magnesia
Lee's Price 13c

1.50 Bottle Pishom's Veg. Comp.
83c

50c Pint ALCOHOL RUBBING COMP.
(Isopropyl) 70% 19c

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Newton D. Baker Village Reporter

Mrs. Dorothy Troutman, Reporter—Phone 9604 or 8333

Newcomers to the Village this week include: 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Henry A. Sasser, 155 A. Lt. and Mrs. Everett A. Stoutner, 16 Barry St. Sgt. and Mrs. Freeman W. Wilson, 130 C. T. Sgt. and Mrs. George C. Stalker, 53B. Mr. Sgt. and Mrs. William A. Purley, 26 T. St. Sgt. and Mrs. Fred L. Odum, 54 A.

PERSONALS

Sgt. and Mrs. P. A. Smolenski, 85 B. have as a visitor his mother of Chicago, Ill. Friends of Rev. C. C. Davidson, will regret to learn that he is seriously ill, and was taken to an Atlanta hospital Monday.

Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Thackston and son, Jimmie Roper, are visiting friends and relatives in Anderson, S. C.

Mrs. Ross W. Crossley and son, Billy, 5 Roper Ave., left Tuesday for a visit in Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Barrett, of Ft. Belvoir, Va., are visiting Capt. and Mrs. Fred Barrett, 14 Court Ave.

Mr. A. F. Watson of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. J. N. Heard, Jr. of Macon, Ga., are visiting The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson this week.

Mrs. V. E. Allen of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting her son and daughter, Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Hadley, 124 A.

Sgt. and Mrs. L. A. Ashe, 86 B. are visiting relatives in Madison, Ga., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harper, 18 D. have as visitors Mr. and Mrs. H.

The Officers R. & R. Club on Cusseta Road is by far the most popular place in Columbus for commissioned officers and their guests. Ask anyone on the reservation who has been there.

Dr. R. K. Roberson, D. V. M. Small Animal Hospital
1322 Fort Benning Road
Office Phone 2-4961
Res. Phone 3386

The Way to New Easter Beauty and Charm...

The Skin Management Program by **DERMETICS**

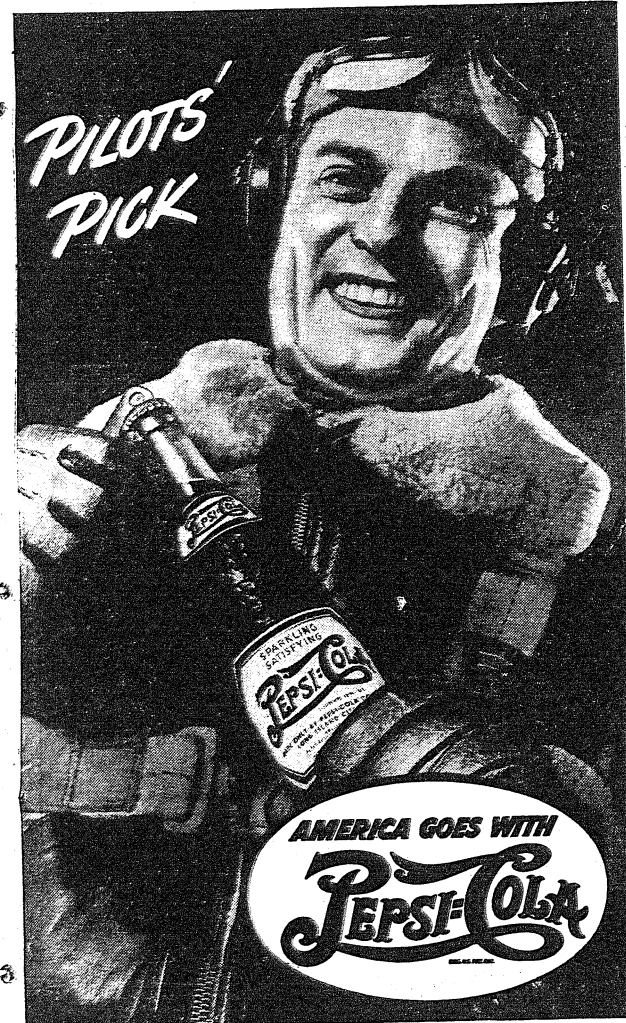
COME IN and HELP YOURSELF to a FREE FACIAL

3 Simple Steps to a Radiant Appearance

Also Correct Hair Styling — Manicuring

Alice's Beauty Salon
Broadway Bldg. Call 6991

PILOTS' PICK



AMERICA GOES WITH PEPSI-COLA

PEPSI-COLA COMPANY, LONG BEACH, CALIF. PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING: NAME OF LOCAL BOTTLER TO BE INSERTED HERE

Mrs. Jack Furcom. All girls in the Village are cordially invited to become members.

Ladies desiring to assist with leadership of the groups are asked to contact Mrs. Troutman, and parents interested in assisting or being of the Scout Council are also asked to talk with Mrs. Troutman.

PARTIES

The Bingo Party will be given the first Saturday night in April. The Nursery School classes of Mrs. Mennie Trapp and Mrs. Bert Wilson enjoyed a picnic Friday. After lunch games were enjoyed by the children.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Dancing classes begin Saturday in the auditorium. Classes will be divided according to ages. Children from nine to thirteen years of age will come at 8:30 E. W. T. Children from school age to nine years of age will have their class at 10:15 and pre-school children's classes will be held at 11 o'clock E. W. T. Miss Anna Dozier of Columbus is the very capable teacher.

CHURCHES

Both the Baker Village Methodist church and the Benning Park Baptist church issue a warm welcome to all residents of the Village to special Easter services Sunday.

The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the Methodist church, 8:30 p. m., E. W. T. April 26, at 8:30 p. m., E. W. T.

Proud—
(Continued from Page 1)

hear what he said. But before the train left Friday, he made a little talk and we were standing about 10 feet away, so we could see and hear everything.

"As I recall it, the president said, 'This has been a wonderful tour and a splendid visit to Warm Springs. I sincerely hope that I may return to Warm Springs again during 1943—just a few brief weeks like that.'

The other drivers who made the trip included Cpl. Yanes Obzolt, Co. A; Pfc. John L. Barrett, Co. D; Sgt. Lawrence Gress, Co. B; Pfc. Elmer Gaska, Co. H, all of the Academic Regiment; Cpl. Casimer Venkler, Co. H, 300th Infantry; and Cpl. Laird E. Cogley, 7th Observation squadron, Lawson Field.

Mexican—
(Continued from Page 1)

as do the aspiring paratroopers during the early stages of training at the school.

General Sanchez was particularly interested in the manner in which paratroopers were strapped into shock harness to accustom them to the rigors of jumping.

SEWING BOOKS

DRESSMAKING25c
HOME DECORATION25c
MAKE OVER15c
ALL 3 FOR59c

SINGER SEWING CENTER
103 Twelfth St. Dial 3-5361

Three Warrant Officers Raised To Senior Grade

Warrant Officers James D. Beck, M. J. Jammes, and William H. Beckett of the Fourth Service Command at Fort Benning have been raised to senior grade it was announced at Post headquarters today.

Mr. Beck and Mr. Beckett both have been assigned to Benning since entering service, and formerly served with the 29th Infantry. Mr. Beck, a native of Huntsville, Ala., enlisted in September, 1938 and came to post headquarters in May, 1941. At present he is one of the assistant post adjutants. Mr. Beckett joined the army in January, 1937 and was transferred to the finance department in January, 1940. He is a former resident of Danville, Ill.

Mr. Jammes formerly of Sanford, Fla., served with the 8th Infantry at Fort Screven, Ga., before coming to Benning in 1940. He is assistant chief of military personnel. All three received junior grade appointments in October, 1942.

Portuguese Visit Post This Week

Three officers of the Portuguese military mission who are in this country at the invitation of the War Department will arrive at Fort Benning Wednesday for a two-day inspection of training activities at the post.

The three men are Lt. Col. Joviano de Almeida, Captain Jose Chabeleza Ferraz, and Captain Luis Camara Piny.

The party will be escorted through the Parachute School, the 10th Armored Division area and inspect activities there, and the finish off the evening at the Officers' Club, and leave Fort Benning Friday.

ing. He then asked to be strapped into one himself.

Pvt. Elam Sanchez, a native of Albuquerque, N. M. who is assigned to the parachute school, acted as interpreter for the Mexicans at the school. Of Mexican descent, Pfc. Sanchez described the training of a parachute trooper's mechanics at Fort Benning.

VISITING TIGERS

From the parachute school, the party of Mexicans went to the 10th Armored division area. Brig. Gen. Morrill Ross, command B general of Combat, Alvin Treadwell, a member of Company A, maintenance battalion, and a native of Rio Grande, Tex., acted as an interpreter for the guests.

As he left, the 10th Armored division, General Sanchez remarked that he was greatly impressed by the various demonstrations of the U. S. army as staged at Fort Benning.

"It is a great pleasure to have been here," he said, "and to have had the honor of visiting Fort Benning, where each instructing organization in an illustration of the high efficiency of the commanding officers and instructors."

General Sanchez was greatly impressed by the high morale among the American soldiers, he said.

Accompanying the Mexican party were Maj. C. C. Valle, G. S. C. of the inter-American defense board, and Maj. Benjamin Muse.

PAPERS! MAGAZINES! POCKETBOOKS!

HOME TOWN NEWS STAND
937 BROADWAY
Next to A&P Super Market

WEAR A Spiffy COLLAR STAY

Officers say... 'NEATNESS COUNTS' in military as in civilian life. Collar stays are the only way to keep your collar sharp and neat.

HOLDS COLLAR POINTS DOWN

Keeps your collar, necktie, and shirt collar neat and sharp.

Easy On—Easy Off

Quick as a wink to put on and take off. It's all adjusting spring.

ON SALE AT ARMY AND PX STORES

BEFORE AFTER

Ask for a **SPIFFY** COLLAR STAY

Pay Station Opens Tuesday

Scheduled to open Tuesday, April 27, is the new attended telephone pay station which will be located in the space formerly occupied by the old Exchange fountain, on the corner of Vicksburg avenue and Ingersoll street.

Arranged through cooperation between local military authorities and telephone company representatives, the attended station will have two operators on duty at all hours as yet to be announced. Operators are not on duty the station will remain open for regular phone service.

PROVEN SUCCESSFUL

Facilities similar to this are now offered from the Ninth Street USO in Columbus and have proven so successful that it was decided to place an installation of this type on the post. By this means more efficient service between caller and called parties is assured.

A hostess will be on hand to help callers obtain the correct numbers of desired parties from the assortment of out-of-town books, which will be on hand in the lounge of the office.

In addition a comfortable waiting lounge provides space for soldiers who have to wait for their connections. Postcards, writing paper, and pen and ink will be available free of charge so that men will be able to take advantage of the intervening time. Also a number of periodicals and magazines will be available for those who want to spend their time reading.

SPEEDIER TRANSFER

Although the actual station to station connections cannot be speeded up due to war time load, by having the caller and operator together, speedier transfer of calls can be accomplished, and the hostess will have a sufficient amount of change on hand to avoid any delay which might result from that cause.

Furnishings have been lent through cooperation of the post special service office, and the telephone company with help from the post signal office and post engineer office.

Major Beall Is Lt. Colonel

Is Infantry School Asst. Adjutant General

Major Claudius A. Beall, Jr., assistant adjutant general at the Infantry School, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel, it is announced by Major General Leven C. Allen, commandant of the school.

Major Beall, a native of Dublin, Va., has spent all of his military career in this vicinity. He was commissioned in the reserves upon graduation from Georgia Tech in 1932. Called to active duty as a first lieutenant directly from CCC work in August, 1940, he was assigned to the Infantry School as assistant adjutant general.

Colonel Beall held that assignment until three months ago when he was sent on detached service to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas to attend the Command and General Staff School there. He returned to his post at the Infantry School last week.

Thru—
(Continued from Page 1)

over the week-end, American bombers also pounded away at the U-boat bases at Brest and Lorient.

Pvt. Joe DiMaggio last week stepped up to the plate for the first time since his slump Series of 1942—and got a walk. Sluggish Joe played outfield for the Santa Ana (Cal.) Army Air Base nine when they crossed bats with the Fullerton Junior College team.

"In the army I lead the sweet, pure life," said Joe. "I weight 208 pounds—the best right on the button." He's a physical instructor at the Base.

G. S. C., assistant foreign liaison officer, is on duty from Washington, D. C.

Colored Library Opens April 25

Formal opening of the Club Library for colored troops at Service Club No. 5 in the Harmony Church area will be observed by a musical tea, Sunday evening, April 25, from 5 to 7 o'clock. It was announced today by the service club staff which is sponsoring the tea.

Although the club's library began serving soldiers in the area shortly after the arrival of the librarian, Mrs. Hazel Reed, on February 17, the Easter tea will mark the official opening. During the afternoon, music will be furnished on the piano by Sgt. Columbus Davis of the Second Student Training Regiment.

She is one of Michigan's loveliest girls. She is 22 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighing 110 pounds and has brown hair and blue eyes.

JUDY J. MORRILL Michigan Girl Lawson Queen

Coronation Rites Set For April 23

Miss Judy J. Morrill, a senior at the University of Michigan sponsored by Tech Sergeant Andrew Kyle of the 50th Troop Carrier Squadron, was chosen as Queen of Lawson Field from entries submitted by enlisted men stationed at Lawson Field. The coronation ceremony will be held at the Base Special Services Department, closed at midnight March 26.

Miss Morrill, a typical American girl, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Morrill now residing in Detroit. Dr. Morrill is Superintendent of the Detroit Receiving Hospital. Upon completing high school in Detroit, Miss Morrill entered Duke University at Durham, North Carolina and matriculated there for two years in the study of arts and literature.

She then entered the University of Michigan where she is pursuing the same course. While a student at Duke University, Miss Morrill was a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Swimming is her favorite sport.

The coronation ceremony will be held at the start of a formal dance to be held in her honor on the night of April 23 at the Recreation Hall.

An Army Wife Shops in Columbus

By Phyllis

That day we've all been looking forward to—that day when we'll each of us blossom out in our nicest and newest spring finery—THAT day is just a few days off. Yes, Easter has come. And with Easter comes the advent of a new season in women's wear.

But, as Easter comes and goes, our colorful, light clothes will not then be relegated to the closet. Instead they will be the fashion to introduce us to summer and the grand selections of women's apparel and accessories which are available in our stores here in Columbus.

Not since the pre-automobile era has an American been more of a pedestrian. We walk. We walk to church. We walk to work. We care about our shoes. They must be soft and light, well-fitting, long-lasting and hand-made to be altogether right. Those who walk about, talk about the white shoes at MILLER-TAYLOR SHOES COMPANY. They will, without a doubt, be on many prancing feet this summer. The comfort, the flattery of shoes that feel like a part of your foot, are just two of the joys you'll know when you wear any of the smart shoes in this store. Miller, Florshiem, Rice-O'Neil, Mademoiselle, College Bred and Vitality shoes are all smartly executed in the latest styles. Each pair is stamped with the skilled craftsmanship, the excellent taste, the high quality that you cherish now more than ever. You're more likely aware of the tremendous assortment of white shoes. They complement all the colors of the rainbow and if you've not tried it before, why not try it now? The shoes are so pretty beneath the folds of your summer evening gown. Whatever type white shoe you seek be it of kid, linen, buckskin, it's waiting for you at Miller-Taylor's.

Whatever be your demands for more, you'd best visit MONTGOMERY-WARD at 1201 Broadway and view their fine selection of white shoes. Classic and popular music are both featured in the music section of the store. A large assortment of Victor, Columbia, and Decca records are on display and new numbers are arriving every day. In this day of hustle and bustle, there is nothing quite like enjoying your phonograph—be it in the afternoon or at night. Scores of hours of entertainment are afforded by the phonograph which is rapidly becoming a "must" in every home.

Whether you possess an electric phonograph or a hand-wind machine, you'll profit, by visiting this store's music department to make your selection of records. You will also be interested in Montgomery Ward's display of needles, buttons, and other necessities which most of us use, are readily available. But, what interests a lot of phonograph addicts is the "lifetime" needle which affords hours and hours and hours of music without ever a sign of wear. Take your music seriously, view this store's popular music department and make your selections.

Here in Columbus, SEALYS is the home of the world-famous Habermakers, Eisenberg and McCullum lines. Mrs. Sealys is intensely proud of her new shipment of summer styles which are arriving each day. And well she might be proud, for each and every one of these dresses is outstanding. All have been made with particular attention to comfort, fashion and just plain wearability. In this collection are cottons, rayons and crepes. Of course, all the cottons and many of the rayons can be washed successfully over and over again. I was especially delighted, and I know you'll be too, with the expert workmanship evident in all these frocks. They have been made to wear for the duration and even after that. They are really lovely. I was especially delighted, and I know you'll be too, with the expert workmanship evident in all these frocks. They have been made to wear for the duration and even after that. They are really lovely. I was especially delighted, and I know you'll be too, with the expert workmanship evident in all these frocks. They have been made to wear for the duration and even after that. They are really lovely.

Scribe Trains With 3rd STR

Charles Norman, internationally known newspaperman and author, turned down an offer of a government public relations job to join the Infantry as a private and now is undergoing the rigorous program of the 17th Company, Third Student Training Regiment.

After he acquires his second lieutenant's gold bars, Candidate Norman hopes to lead one of the units that some day will wrest France from the Nazis. Norman has a special affection for the City of Paris, having broken into the newspaper craft there as a member of the staff of the post defunct Paris Times. On that paper, he worked alongside Vincent Sheean, famous war reporter and author, and under supervision of G. H. Archambault, now a New York Times correspondent.

Norman was a staff writer and editor of The Associated Press for many years, and was featured by the newspaper PM during the service. He was the author of the pre-Pearl Harbor defense show, "Proudly We Wait."

COVERED DUST STORMS

AP noted Norman for the Pulitzer Prize for reporting in 1937 after his series on dust storms and floods hit the front pages of the nation's newspapers.

Norman was a member of the Vice-President Wallace. The series was entitled, "Enemies of the Earth: Wind Dust Storms and Floods mean to America." Norman interviewed many celebrities while with AP and also wrote many pieces on the theater and sports.

Statistics show the average man spends one-third of his life sleeping. This being the case, why not have him comfortable and a fashionable during these nights?

Morpheus' new import, LOR CO. INC., foremost in men's furnishings, has a vast selection of cool, lightweight robes and pyjamas. One especially fine robe and pyjama combination of American Full cloth (wash spun rayon) is priced attractively in a soft bamboo shade trimmed with tan. The robe is made also in a soft rust tone. Other wash robes for men are made of terry cloth and striped seersucker. Chan-cello's also has fine Egyptian long-sleeved broad-cloth pyjamas, from England. Available shades are royal or light blue, green-tan or rust. A spattered, striped pajama top and robe pictured recently in Esquire is suitable for and would complement any of the above mentioned pyjamas. These pyjamas are made with the English coat style collar and ocean pearl buttons. The WB recently ruled out English coat style collars on men's pyjamas, but supply on hand and are still able to furnish the men folks with smarter looking robes and pyjamas.

War Knows No Specialties, Doctors Learn

However Wartime
Training Will Benefit
All Practitioners

By MAJ. FRANK I. CIOFALO,
Reg't Surgeon, 1st STE

This war has taught us that medical doctors are more important on the battlefield as general practitioners than as specialists, and that every doctor regardless of his specialty training in civilian life must be able to handle any medical or surgical emergency.

The war is changing super specialists and doctors are beginning to treat any kind of a medical problem presenting itself. No doubt, the individual medical officer will benefit from this war-time training. An obstetrician in civilian life would only deliver babies, but the same obstetrician in the Army, especially on the battlefield, will be called to treat medical diseases like malaria, emergency surgical, traumatic wounds and practice sanitation and preventative medicine. This will be one of the outstanding medical achievements of this war: making doctors in all branches of medicine who can handle any situation anytime, anywhere.

MAY FEEL UNEASY

At the beginning a specialist may feel a little uneasy to treat cases outside of his line on the battlefield, knowing he is the only medical officer present at that particular time and place. Something must be done immediately in this emergency and he will then dig in and do a good job. He will be prepared to do it as well as when he completed his internship.

It is true that many of the specialists have been and are now assigned to Station and General Hospitals here and abroad, but in the future with more Medical men being assigned to the front lines, specialists will be called on to act as Battalion and Regimental Surgeons to treat all emergencies as they occur. These specialists will welcome a chance to treat a variety of diseases and war wounds encountered, and the knowledge obtained will benefit their future practices when this war is won.

Hit Kits Are Popular Here

Although the third month issue has yet to be released, the Army's "Hit Kit" folio of popular songs is definitely a huge success from all reports and indications. These Hit Kits are released through Colonel Charles C. Finne, Service Spectator, and it has been necessary for the Colonel to request a greater number of these folios to meet the increasing demand here at Fort Benning.

The reaction is the same in all the military camps all over the country. Major Howard C. Bronson and Captain Harry Salter (ex-CBS maestro), in charge of contacting the music publishers, are planning another 250,000 copies, in addition to the 1,000,000 song sheets printed up every month. Among other factors contributing to the need for more Hit Kits is the increasing number of f. m. e. recruits—W. A. V. E. S. WAACS AND SPARS—have been eager for these Hit Kits.

BEST TUNES

Selections for the first issue, released in February, were: "This is the Army, Mr. Jones," "Move It Over," "Sixpence," "Praise the Lord," "Craziest Dream" and "There Are Such Things."

The March (No. 2) Hit Kit comprised of "Marching Along Together" (new special war lyrics); "I've Heard That Song Before," "Coming in on a Wing and a Prayer," "There's a Star-Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere," "This Time" and "I Kissed Your Picture Goodnight."

The third issue soon to be released contains such popular favorites as "Brazil," "Black Magic," "You'd Be So Nice to Come Home To," and several well known old-timers, "Margie," "Wait Till the Sun Shines Nelly," and "Bells of St. Mary."

The DINETTE

9-13th ST.

New Management

"The Little Place
with Good Food"

You Are Always
Welcome!



FIRST OFFICER Evelyn Rothrock, commanding officer of the 43rd Post Headquarters Company of WAAC's, congratulates Auxiliary First Class Erma Latham on her purchase of a \$50 war bond. Standing is Auxiliary Bessie Bessie Levin who allots half of her \$50 a month pay for the purchase of bonds. (Signal Lab Photo)

WAAC's Buy Many Bonds

Girls Are Allotting
16 Per Cent of Pay

One hundred per cent behind the war bond program is Fort Benning's 43rd Post Headquarters Company of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps whose 146 members are setting aside 16 per cent of their pay for war savings securities each month.

Lt. Evelyn Rothrock, commanding officer of the group said that every person in the outfit had a war bond deduction and that of the company's payroll, \$8,158, a total of \$1,337 was going to the purchase of war bonds.

Considering that many of the subscribers are making little more than \$50 per month the showing is considered outstanding. Typical members of this unit are Auxiliary first class Erma E. Latham of Nola, Tenn., who authorized a deduction of \$37.50 from her monthly pay of \$56, and Auxiliary Bessie Levin of New York City, who receives only \$50 monthly and is investing half of it in war savings bonds.

HIGHEST PERCENTAGE

While several other units on the post have 100 per cent of their members subscribing to the pay reservation plan, Major George Fink, post war bond officer, said that the 43rd company had the highest percentage deducted of any outfit on the post, the average deduction of each member being \$9.15.

During the month of March, purchases by military personnel stationed at Fort Benning totaled \$365,000 and civilian employees invested enough to bring the post average over \$400,000 for that period.

Civilian employees under the jurisdiction of the Infantry School recently reached the "80 per cent-19 per cent" goal set by the Secretary of War for participating units of the pay reservation plan, and are now eligible to fly war department banners in their headquarters.

Alice Pacht Sings To Tigers

Baritone Labowsky,
11th Armored Band
Included On Program

Alice Pacht, mezzo-soprano who formerly sang in Hollywood, and Pvt. Theodore Labowsky, who developed his powerful baritone voice while working in a coal mine, were featured in a concert presented Friday evening, April 16, by the 11th Armored Regiment special service office. The 11th Armored Regiment band, conducted by T-Sgt. Dante Perfumio, accompanied the soloists and Pvt. Don Whitman served as narrator.

Miss Pacht, who sings three times weekly over the Columbus station WRBL, sang two classical numbers, Tchaikovsky's overture "1812" and Camille de Nordis "The Universal Judgment," and two semi-classical songs, Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and Victor Herbert's "A Kiss in the Dark." She also sang a duet with Pvt. Labowsky, "Canadian Capers," by Chandler, White and Cohen.

Pvt. Labowsky presented Youmans' "Tea for Two," Herbert's "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Gypsy Love Song," and a medley overture entitled "Bits of

3rd Armored Given Regimental Colors

General Newgarden
Makes Presentation
At Ceremonial

Standing before the Third Armored Regiment, drawn up in formal review last Saturday morning on a Tiger Division review field, Major General Paul W. Newgarden, Commanding General of the Tenth Armored Division, presented the officers and men with a gift that each regiment receives only once during its lifetime—the regimental colors.

In accepting the regimental colors for the officers and men, Lt. Col. William T. S. Roberts, the regiment's executive officer, promised that "these colors are now the same as our honor, and will be defended in battle with our lives."

Immediately after the presentation, the 3rd Armored Regiment band swung into the "Tenth Armored Tiger," written and composed by two of the bandmen last November, and dedicated to Maj. Gen. Newgarden.

As the regiment passed in review before the Commanding General and Col. Thomas M. Brinkley, regimental commander of the Dragon regiment, the national colors and the regimental colors were carried together for the first time.

"It gives me more than usual pleasure to present this magnificent regiment with its colors," declared Maj. Gen. Newgarden, "I know what this regiment has already accomplished; I am certain that its future record will be as bright."

FIRST UNIT

The 3rd Armored Regiment is the first unit in the division to receive its colors from the War Department.

In his expression of thanks to Maj. Gen. Newgarden, Lt. Col. Roberts replied:

"The 3rd Armored Regiment is proud to accept these colors from the War Department through its Commanding General of the Tiger Division. In our minds and hearts we will always be Tigers, but at the same time, we will remember too that we are Dragons."

A moment later Sgt. Richard D. Gales took the colors and marched back to take his place beside Sgt. John M. Cunko, who carried the national colors throughout the presentation and review.

Designed by the War Department for the 3rd Armored Regiment, the suggestions of Col. Brinkley were adopted into the distinctive insignia. On the regimental colors, this insignia appears superimposed as a shield on the body of the American eagle, which is placed on a field of Kelly Green with white borders—the colors of the Armored Force. The basic idea behind the dragon motif

Remick's Hits," arranged by J. B. Lampee.

The 11th Armored Band opened the program with a march and closed with "Continental Serenade," by Morton Gould.

was that the dragon, heavily scaled, breathing fire, and holding a sword in his mouth, typified the mobility, fire power, armor and striking power of an armored regiment. The motto "Forged of Bravery and Steel" was chosen by the officers and men of the regiment to accompany the distinctive insignia.

NO METAL INSIGNIA

Although no metal insignia were manufactured for wear, due to the shortage of critical materials, the nickname of "3rd Armored Dragons" spread quickly over Fort Benning when the name was first used at the opening of the football season last year.

By way of reminder the 3rd Armored Band also struck up with the march, "Brave Rifles," the official song of the 96-year-old 3rd Cavalry, which furnished the basis of the cadre which helped form the 3rd Armored Regiment at its activation last year.

O. C.'s March Four Miles In 23 Minutes

Officer candidates of the 11th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, are confident they established a new record for time in moving a class cross country when they marched four miles in 23 minutes returning from a recent problem.

On the morning of the same day, the class, moving out of its bivouac area, traversed country which lacked a single path for two miles in 13 minutes.



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SUMMER UNIFORMS IN
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White and Khaki Palm Beach—
Gabardine

ALTERATIONS
Of All Kinds

GLOBE TAILORING CO.

1950 CUSSETA RD.

Jack Giblin, Columbus Representative

Major Commends Gator Foursome For Fire-Fighting

Befitting the true 124th Gator spirit and initiative, Staff Sergeant Milburn Cassidy, (Co. K), Staff Sergeant Arthur P. Metcal, Sergeant Charles A. Tatum of Hq. Co. 3rd Battalion and Ex-Gator Officer Candidate, William H. Brown, formerly of that company, put on an act of heroism last week, in extinguishing a fire that raged in an Opelika store.

The event happened as they

were returning from a week-end of frolic from Roanoke, Ala. While passing through Opelika the men noted clouds of smoke pouring from a down-town store. Upon closer observation, they saw the firemen waging a losing battle to the raging fire. Without hesitation the group pitched into the fight. After several precarious hours of hard work the fire was put out. The mayor of Opelika, appreciative of the boys' effort, that he treated them to the largest steak they've seen in a long time and insisted they accept the cash award he offered. In commending the men, the mayor

pointed out that if had it not been for their unselfish deed, the city would have lost thousands of dollars in property.

Easter FLOWERS by WIRE

Place Your Orders Now!



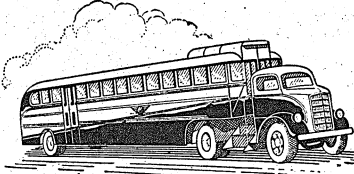
Joy's

Flower Shop

13th St. and 13th Ave.



SERVICE TO FORT BENNING
FOR 22 YEARS



DOING A WARTIME JOB - - -
UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES

HOWARD BUS LINE

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COLUMBUS, GA.

That Extra Something!

...You can spot it every time

THE lovely enter-

tainer goes to

Panama to sing songs

and cheer our troops.

Flowers and ice-cold

Coca-Cola greet her. Soldiers

want to enjoy a Coke with her

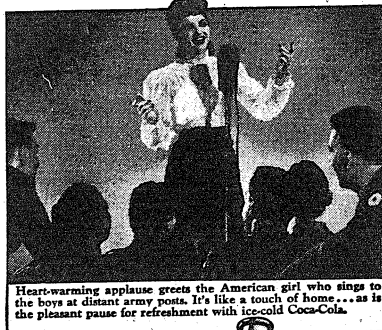
and talk. A pretty girl and a Coke...

just like home.

In Iceland, the news told how troops had a good-natured fight to get the first Cokes they found available.

Such are the stories from our fighting men everywhere.

To mean so much to so many, a drink must have something extra—in taste, in goodness and, above all, in true refreshing qualities. Just to sip ice-cold Coca-Cola is to find all those things. Yes, all the difference between something really refreshing and just something to drink. There's no comparison.



Heart-warming applause greets the American girl who sings to the boys at distant army posts. It's like a touch of home... as is the pleasant pause for refreshment with ice-cold Coca-Cola.



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COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY



Maybe it's a make-shift dressing room, but Uncle Sam's soldiers have given it a homelike touch... fresh flowers and a frosty bottle of Coke. Who could ask for more?

Even with war and so many Coca-Cola bottling plants in enemy-occupied countries, our fighting men are delighted to find Coca-Cola being bottled in so many places all over the globe.

Officer Gives War Bond For Best Bond Essay

\$50 Certificate To Be Awarded Academic Reg't Man

The new war bond drive got off to a flying start this week when Major Martin W. Jared, executive officer of the Academic Regiment, plunked down the cash for a \$1000 war bond. At the same time, Major Jared purchased a fifty-dollar bond as a prize for the enlisted man in the regiment who writes the best letter on "Why a Soldier Should Buy War Bonds."

"It is obvious why civilians should purchase bonds," the Major said, "but now we want to show our service men also find it important to invest in war bonds."

Gleefully accepting the Major's two checks, Captain Charles E. Taylor, regimental bond officer, referred to the regiment's citation last February by Major George Fink, post bond officer, as having "the finest war bond record at Fort Benning and undoubtedly one of the best outstanding in the nation." The Captain vowed that despite various changes in the regimental set-up and the Army's war bond purchase plan, "the Academic Regiment will not lose its habit of breaking records."

decimal point of one hundred per cent in its bond subscription. The purpose of the new drive is to maintain the regiment's record percentage even while working with the higher minimum, the Captain pointed out.

Contest letters for the fifty-dollar prize should be written or typed on one side of the paper only, be limited to 250 words, and delivered to the news-room of the Regimental Mirror. Noon of Tuesday, May 11, 1943, is the absolute deadline for the contest.

JUDGING COMMITTEE

The prize-winning letter will be chosen by a committee of three judges, M. Sgt. W. L. Chafin, Sgt. Milton Luban, and Pvt. Walter Miller. The winner will receive his award, together with a hearty military handshake, from the Major himself.

According to figures for the month of March, Companies B and D and the Special Service Detachment, were leading the bond parade with ninety-eight per cent subscribing. Company F slipped down the largest cash amount. Pay reservations for the month of March totaled \$11,850, leaving men of the regiment with \$27,116.25 worth of war bonds for last month.

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—(CNS)—Excitement resulting from a fire in a next door house caused the death of Charles Ross Padgett, 56.



COL. HOWARD R. JOHNSON (inset and standing in the door of a troop carrier) is commanding officer of the 501 parachute infantry. He is a daring jumper, often parachuting several times a day. No novice jumper has ever refused in his plane. In the above photo Col. Johnson is pointing out panels below to the man who is to jump next.

100 Per Cent Goal Asked For Insurance

All Personnel Requested To Take Life Policies Up To Limit Allowed

"A goal of 100 per cent of military personnel insured with \$10,000 Government Insurance each has been announced by General George C. Marshall," according to Lt. John W. Inzer, post insurance officer.

"To help accomplish this new legislation just approved provides that any person in active service and while in such service shall be granted National Service Life Insurance without medical examination and without medical history statement, upon application therefor and payment of premium within one hundred and twenty days after April 12, 1943," he added.

Lt. Inzer went on to explain that all military personnel who have less than \$10,000 Government Life Insurance will be informed immediately of their current right to apply without statement of health or physical examination, and will be urged and assisted in taking out the maximum.

EXAMPLE OF NECESSITY

According to the War Department, casualty lists show a high percentage of military personnel have no Government Life Insurance or only a few thousand dollars. This situation may become very embarrassing as it brings about conditions where some dependents in the War Department have substantial monthly benefits whereas others receive nothing or insufficient amounts for reasonable needs.

Once the goal of 100 per cent is reached, Lt. Inzer said, all reductions would be discouraged unless there is a good reason therefor, approved by the commanding officers and made of record in the individual's service record.

Under the new legislation, he explained that applicants would secure coverage notwithstanding rejection of any prior application for such insurance on any grounds whatsoever. This also covers the right to increase current policies.

Insurance Form 350 should be used to apply for insurance and AGO Form 29 should be used in making class N allotments from pay for premiums, which should be effective immediately, and mailed directly to Veterans' Administration, Washington, D. C. Allotment forms should be mailed directly to Chief of Finance, War Department, Washington, D. C. If necessary forms are not available, they are reproduced locally.

The Alcan Highway is approximately 1,871 miles long. It extends from Dawson Creek, Canada, to Fairbanks, Alaska. Ten thousand Army Engineers did the job in six months—an average of eight miles a day!

May and Mason DANCE STUDIO

Your Card of Introduction in the Best Circles is Your Ability to Dance.

Class Lessons Private by Appointment Dial 2-4469 802 Broadway

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Why not have a real treat when you're in town? The Cardinal Cafe has delicious food—Fried Chicken, Sizzling Steaks. Conveniently located across from the railroad station.

CARDINAL CAFE

Corner of Twelfth Street and Sixth Avenue

French General Lauds Bayonet

Leader Sees Common Trials and Victories

The Bayonet again has been singled out for commendation. Major General M. E. Bethouart, chief of the French Military Mission in Washington, D. C., sent a letter to Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of the post, lauding the Bayonet's editorial which welcomed a class of French officers here where they are undergoing training at The Infantry School.

The Bayonet's editorial written in French was published two weeks ago. The letter from General Bethouart follows:

"My Dear General: "I have just finished reading the extremely moving editorial which appeared in the 'Bayonet' welcoming the 'Soldiers of France.' "It is a clear sign of the generous hospitality Fort Benning is extending to the French volunteers. I know this article reflects the warm feeling of the American people for France, physical and spiritual, as the article so aptly stated.

"I trust the ties of the Franco-American friendship will be still strengthened by common trials and common victories.

"Vivent la France et l'Amerique eternelles. "Sincerely yours, "M. E. Bethouart, Major General Chief, French Military Mission."

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—Young women normally fill the examination room when tests for State teachers' certificates are given. But WAACS, WAVES, SPARS, etc., have been busy recruiting. This time there was only one applicant—a man.

The white dress uniform will remain optional and may be worn as authorized.

Barnes Boys Bosom Buddies, Bunk-mates

Add to the growing list of coincidences in this war the records of two men named Barnes, both now of the 18th Company, Third Student Training Regiment. Lloyd E. Barnes of Little Rock, Ark., and Frank J. Barnes of Manistique, Mich., recently found themselves occupying adjoining bunks in the first squad of the company's first platoon. They began comparing notes and this is what they found:

Both were born at the same hour on the same day, midnight, July 4. Each has three brothers of the same . . . and infinitum.

Both have two brothers in the service. Both enlisted and were sent to foreign service in 1942 and both were machine gunners. Both applied for OCS on the same day and each coming from an opposite side of the world, they arrived at Fort Benning at the same time. They were assigned to class on the same day.

Both Barnes are in the same platoon of the same platoon.

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Since 1845 it has been our privilege to serve generations of American officers with the finest custom-tailored uniforms and overcoats. Today . . . still managed by direct descendants of the original founder, this house proudly maintains the long-established traditions that have carried its reputation for workmanship and reliability around the globe. The Smith-Gray label sewn into your garments is assurance that you have made a sound decision in selecting Smith-Gray for your military tailor.

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NEW DINNER SHOW
At 9 P. M. Also shows 11 and 12:30
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"INTRODUCING THE NEW DANCE COONING"

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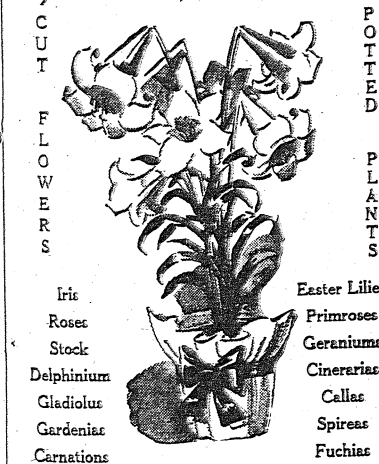
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New Chef—Jake Lubetkin
SUPPER SPECIALS—STEAKS and CHICKEN PLATE \$1.00
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ALL KINDS Sandwiches Beverages Music Counter Service

VISIT THE PARADISE
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STEAKS FRIED CHICKEN DINNERS
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Columbus' finest and friendliest Cafe—serving only the very highest type of food, and beverages reasonably priced—and where efficient service is supplemented by warm cordiality and an air of sincere friendliness. We invite the personnel of Fort Benning to make the FRIENDLY ROOSEVELT Cafe their second home.

FRIED CHICKEN CATTISH DINNERS
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JERRY'S
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FAMOUS FOR STEAKS & CHICKEN

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War Is Termed Battle For Religious Freedom

Fulton Lauds Seder Celebrants For Part In 'Greatest Army'

Hundreds of Jewish soldiers stationed at Fort Benning who attended the huge Seder Supper at Ninth Street USO club Monday night heard Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, post commander, term the observance a great manifestation of one of the four cardinal freedoms, that of worship.

The Seder, sponsored by the Jewish Welfare board and the Columbus Jewish community was the largest community supper in observance of the eight-day Passover festival in the fourth service command and probably the largest in the nation.

Introduced to the vast throng of soldiers of the Jewish faith present by Chaplain Samson A. Shain, General Fulton said that his audience formed a part of an army that is well on its way to becoming the greatest in the history of the world.

"The great object of this army is to fight for the four freedoms. Tonight you are participating in one of them—freedom of worship. To guarantee the future of these freedoms will require each of our officers and enlisted men an eagerness to work, an eagerness to endure and an eagerness to carry through any missions given them."

"We have been involved in this world maelstrom for 16 months but in that period the members of the Jewish faith have demonstrated by their superb work that they measure up to the best traditions of the world."

Chaplain Shain expressed the appreciation of his co-workers to all post personnel who gave their whole-hearted cooperation in making the Seder a success.



AMONG THE HONOR GUESTS at the Passover Seder, conducted by the Columbus Jewish Welfare board Monday night at the Ninth Street USO, were, left to right: Col. Edward A. Noyes, Mrs. Frank M. Thompson, Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, and Chaplain Samson A. Shain.

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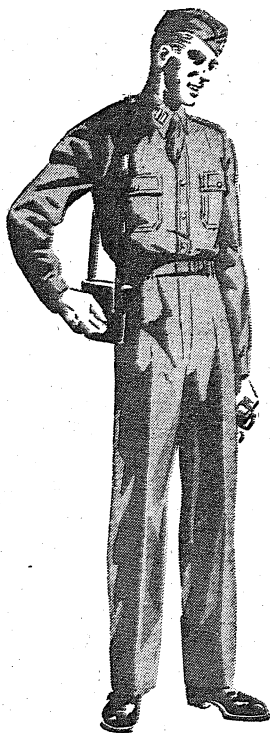
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Buy Early While Stocks Are Complete . . .



BEST QUALITY All-wool Tropical Worsteds Shirts and Slacks to match \$9.95 each, for Officers or Enlisted Men. We urge you to shop early, as replacements are very difficult.

8.2 Chino Shirts	\$3.95
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8.2 Tailored Khaki Slacks	\$3.45
Tropical Worsteds Garrison Caps	\$4.95
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Officers and Enlisted Men, shop with us before you buy elsewhere and you will save time and money.

All-wool Tropical Worsteds Overseas Caps, FOR OFFICERS OR ENLISTED MEN \$2.00
Slacks \$11.50

Tailor Shop in rear of our 1026 Broadway Store. Any kind of tailoring at moderate prices. All work guaranteed.

FLOWERS BROS.

1026 BROADWAY

Amateur Cinemactor Has Never Seen Self In Film

Still Awaits Local Showing of 'Shadow Of A Doubt'

Almost every motion picture actor has a story to tell of his struggle to break into pictures. But with Officer Candidate James B. Keegan of the 11th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, it is different. Keegan simply stumbled into a movie part last July and his only struggle has been trying to see the picture in which he and his wife had "bit" roles.

Keegan's home is in Santa Rosa, Calif., where Universal's currently popular "Shadow of a Doubt" was filmed. A teller in a bank which forms an important background for the picture, Keegan was enlisted by Director Al-

fred Hitchcock as a member of the cast. When women were needed for the film, Keegan brought his wife down and the couple spent many interesting evening and Sunday hours as bank employees in front of the lens. While so engaged, they became friendly with the stars, Joseph Cotten and Teresa Wright. "Shadow of a Doubt" was released after Keegan had entered the Army. While in basic training at Camp Wheeler, Ga., he watched the local movie programs for the film, which finally did appear—the day he left for Fort Benning. Several days after his arrival here, he learned the picture had been shown the day he reported to The Infantry School. Some second-run theater is going to have a very interested patron one of these days.

Army Vehicles' Names Reflect G.I.'s Fancy

When you see an army truck or a jeep with some name like "Harpy" or "Satan" stenciled in white letters on the olive drab surface you're probably right in thinking it was so christened in honor of some soldier's mother-in-law or first sergeant.

However, the naming of these vehicles is not impelled merely by soldierly whimsy but serves a very useful purpose since it allows the soldier to pick out his own "Dearie" or "Hot Mama" with greater ease.

A modern army unit contains an enormous number of various type cars, and one jeep, for example, looks as like another in thinking it was so christened in honor of some soldier's mother-in-law or first sergeant.

There is no arbitrary system of choosing these names, the matter being left to the unit concerned. Sometimes one will see such symbolical names as "Savvy bones" on an ambulance or "chowhound" on a mess truck. Menacing terms such as "Hitler's Woe" or "Slapajap" or occasionally selected.

Probably the name of the driver's girl friend is the commonest inspiration and there are plenty of two and a half "Betty Mae's" and half-track "Hannah's" in any motorized unit. However, place-names like "New York" or classical allusions such as "Jupiter" and literary allusions such as "Gone with the Wind" are widely used. This is one department in which the army man's fancy is, within certain limits, allowed free play.

Benning Soldiers Invited To Hear Gounod Mass

Fort Benning military personnel has been invited to attend a special Easter Sunday service at the First Presbyterian church at Columbus at 9 p. m. (EWT). Dr. J. Calvin Reid, pastor, announced today.

A group of 35 voices, composed of the choir of the First Presbyterian church and the St. Luke Methodist church, will sing Gounod's "Messe Solennelle" composed and known as "St. Cecilia Mass", a superbly beautiful and deeply moving musical setting of certain portions of the service for Holy Communion.

The singers will be directed by Miss Mary Catherine Medley and Mrs. Robert Gatewood with Mrs. Walter Brown playing the organ accompaniment.

The trio will be composed of Mrs. Richard Lamb, and Messrs. Joe McCook and Tom A. O'Kaley.

ing the supper possible and in enabling the men to celebrate the holiday in the spirit of age-old tradition. The chaplain also made explanations of the rituals followed during the entire celebration.

The services in their entirety including a musical background, were conducted by military personnel from Fort Benning. The serving of dinner was preceded by religious worship led by Chaplain Shain.

The special guest list included General and Mrs. Fulton, Chief of Chaplains and Mrs. Frank M. Thompson, Col. Edward A. Noyes, commanding officer of Station hospital, Lt. Col. Louis Ochs, and Chaplain P. J. Maddox.

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Lt. Jackson Birge Made Captain

First Lieutenant Jackson P. Birge, executive officer at the 236th Station Hospital, has been promoted to the rank of captain, it was announced today by headquarters of the unit.

Captain Birge, a native of Keweenaw, Oklahoma, is a graduate of Oklahoma Medical School and served his residency at St. Anthony Hospital in Oklahoma City immediately prior to his entry into the armed forces, he was an instructor in surgery at the Oklahoma Medical school and prac-

Lt. M. L. Holland Raised To Captain

The latest of the many promotions of Lt. Marvin L. Holland, assistant chief of military personnel at post headquarters, was revealed this week when it was announced he has been raised to the rank of captain.

He enlisted in the Army almost 15 years ago as a private. His first assignment was with the 29th Infantry and was later on foreign service with the 14th Infantry in Panama, C. Z. He returned to Fort Benning where he was reassigned to the 29th Infantry.

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try. Transferred to Headquarters Detachment, DEMU, 4th Service Command, he rose to master sergeant and was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Army of the United States August 10, 1942. Capt. Holland's home is in Florence, Alabama.

Don't ever dry clothing in the open. This will attract the attention of the enemy observer to your location.

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'40 and '41 Clean Chevrolets, Fords and Plymouths. Also Want to Buy '40 and '41 Chevrolets, Fords, Plymouths.

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HONEYSUCKLES . . . For Little Sister. Sizes 6 Months To 3 Years.

HONEYLANES . . . For Big Sister. Sizes 7 To 14 Years.

Adorable Spring styles to put your youngster out front in the Easter parade. Gay frilly cottons in dress up and tailored favorites. all with new and pretty details. Big assortment of printed and solid colors. Everyone an outstanding Sears value.

Tots SHEER DRESSES 69¢

Mothers, you couldn't begin to make these beautifully detailed dresses at this price. Cute-as-pie styles in gay prints and solid colors in every size up to 3 years. A grand chance to stock up for the summer at this low price.

Girls "BILTWELLS" New Summer Whites Tans, and Black 2.29

Biltwells are Americas long mileage shoes for youngsters. Known to millions for their flexible, durable leather soles, and strong leather uppers. Designed for growing feet. Styled for school or dress. Save at Sears.

Girls Rayon PANTIES 25¢

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